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LAND IN BRAZIL

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AIR. Left to right:

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JULY 6, 1928

* * PRICE TWO CENTS AND SHEETER THE CENT

Rumor Law's to Be Applied Scares Rich

al]-A flurry of excitement in busi- Aug. 1. undistributed corporation surpluses, tion by U. S. comprehended from the estimate Forest and his son. onal holding corporations formed to wide income surtaxes on individual dling of transit matters. lders and that the government ons annually by this device. In New fork alone, it is said, there are 20,-00 of these one man holding cor-

Face 50 Per Cent Penalty. secording to the report circulated, tary Mellon has ordered the cre-

ur collection unit to enforce section 200 of the revenue act, which pro-Section 220 never has been enforced,

and the report was that Mr. Mellon had suddenly decided that an effort ust be made to enforce it, perhaps ecrats in the November campaign. At the treasury department today nowever, it was denied that special organization to enforce section 220 ad been established, or that any ther unusual measures had been tary Ogden Mills said that the penprovision against the piling up ing surtaxes has been vigorously

Evasions Fewer, He Says.

pressed doubt that there were 20,000 and "booze-o-crat." ersonal holding corporations in New

Welther Mr. Mills nor any other ry official, however, was able to to Raskob funeral. fantiate the statement that the on is being enforced. They uld not cite any figures for the last rear showing the number of these evasions corporations proceeded est, the amount of taxes collected

Up to June 25, 1927, according to It cases of tax evasion by undis- record four times. ed surplus had been considered the treasury department and 3 to 8. bot one dollar in taxes has been coletted from this provision."

sporated themselves personally in er to evade the payment of sur-Mr. Smith, for example, with me of \$1,000,000 in stock diviorganizes the Smith company. on dollar income is paid into he Smith company, in the name of th it is reinvested. Smith draws pic wrestling team. th for his living expenses—say city titles; Siren leads in on which amount only he rtaxes. The Smith company, an income of stock dividends er companies, pays no income at all. In this way Smith evades Mying the government its just due in 1975,000.

How Movie Star Works It. mong those who are charged with ar in this manner are a number of ie actors with enormous salaries. smith, being a movie actor with

ry of \$500,000, forms the Smith y. Then he hires himself to mpany at a salary of \$25,000, bed, Sally Lunn says. ch alone he pays an individual e tax. The Smith company conicer for \$500,000 and pays the on tax only on \$475,000, on ith escapes payment of in-

several years Representative of lows, chairman of the house sittee on ways and means, was an in the side of the Mellon adon of income tax collection irly with reference to the tolof evasions of section 220. He ation of the law and fo

IS.ATLASTMAY NEWS SUMMARY KLARKOWSKI Italy May Court Martial Nobile Saturday, July 7, 1928. LOCAL.

Kerner and Klarkowski, Circuit udges accused by Loesch of paltering with crime, are transferred from Criminal court. Page 1.

Report of two year study by three niversity professors condemns Chicago courts' felony waiver practice as bargaining with criminals. Page 4. findings which excused judges of re-

sponsibility in waiving felonies. Page 4. Court decree clears way for \$500,-000,000 air rights development over BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. I. C. tracks at Randolph street. Page 1. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Conference plans ways of handling Washington, D. C., July 6.—[Spe-increase in air mail when rate drops Conference plans ways of handling

es circles has been caused by the Oak Park church romance ends in president of Chicago crime commisadcasting of a statement in the divorce; wife wins decree. Page 2. sion, of paltering with crime, were aformation service of a firm of in- Another citizen found member of two transferred from the Criminal court ome tax lawyers that Secretary of job club at city hall; he's sidewalk in- yesterday by order of the executive

ar evasions through the accumulation city, threatened with income tax accivil law courts is effective Sept. 1. The extent of the shock that this Estes Park forest rangers hunt gun- action of the Superior court in transstelligence gave big business may man who shot Prof. Sleight of Lake ferring Judge Emanuel Eller to the that there are more than 30,000 per- Double blast of criticism hits Cor- accused by Mr. Loesch in his demand

defrauded of several hundred mil- Chicago wheat pit, dies at 66. Page 7. judges. W-G-N radio program. Page 14. Obituaries, death notices. Page 14. FLIGHTS.

Hyde-Park vies' with New York to New Investigations tend to show from year to year. ides a 50 per cent penalty for the Banker Loewenstein did not lose his It had been previously reported.

DOMESTIC. , Slayer of little girl confesses he is to the bench last Tuesday. for the purpose of forestalling criti-cism of the administration by the Dem-brutally murdered woman school part of the conference of the executive teacher in -1926. .

Minnesota invites Coolidge to speak emerged he declined to comment. at war memorial unveiling. Page 8. WASHINGTON

income tax. surpluses for the purpose of evadand two geologists-are named by

saforced since the 1926 act put teeth Secretary Work to study feasibility of a dam in Boulder canyon. POLITICAL. Since the reduction of surtaxes, he Mrs. Clem Shaver, wife of Demo-

ben materially lessened, and he ex- nounces Al Smith as fake charlatan Work insists rum and religion are

> not big issues in campaign. Page 3. Al Smith drops politics and rushes Mayor Thompson's part in political Comerford of the Superior bench. ace to be slight, 'tis said.

Robins: Wilson's 20th and 21st home runs feature attack. Wykoff. Los Angeles prep athlete. report of the joint committee, only wins 100 meters in Olympic trials; ties White Sox nose out Washington. Page 15. Rene Lacoste defeats Cochet for

Wimbledon tennis title. Best field of turf season starter today in \$25,000 stake at Lin- liam V. Brothers of the Criminal coln Fields. 11 to 7.

rison of Illinois win berths on Olymof the Smith company only Chicago yachts race today for two portance that these judges shall be the Taft administration. EDITORIALS.

Politics and the Judiciary; Elevated Fares in the Federal Court. BOOKS. Fanny Butcher's Review. Page 10. London Letter.

Best Sellers. canned floodstuffs. Jane Eddington tells ways to serve melon. Now we all can have

MARKETS. Stock market turns weak leading declines. Arrivals of buyers. Chicago's growth in finance aided dict J. Short, sent a letter to Mr. Want Ad index.

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AND KERNER GO

Judge Marcus A. Kavanagh criticizes 6 Democrats Now in Criminal Branch.

Judges Stanley Klarkowski and Otto Page 2. Kerner, accused by Frank J. Loesch,

the Treasury Mellon has initiated a spector and in business, too. Page 4. committee of the Circuit court. The secial drive to enforce the law against White Paving company, favorite of order assigning the two judges to

With this action, and the previous Page 5. civil branch, all three of the judges poration Counsel Ettelson over han that they be removed from the Crim-Page 5. inal bench, have been taken off by A. J. Lichtstern, noted plunger of their colleagues and replaced by other

Chief Justice Explains.

Chief Justice Michael Feinberg of the Circuit court, who announced the transfers, said he wished to make it plain that the action was not influ-Page 1. enced by Mr. Loesch's accusations Premier Mussolini may court mar- The court was simply following a predenote a special section of the income tial Gen. Nobile for polar disaster, cedent which requires that the assignment collection unit to enforce section. London informants hear.

Page 1. ments be rotated among all the judges

on of surtaxes through this life from airplane as indicated. Mys. however, that both Judges Kerner and tery baffles three nations. Page 2. Klarkowski were insisting on being Official record shows Italian flyers retained in the Criminal court, so they tacked many more miles on record set by Chemberlain.

Concai record shows Italian flyers might be considered vindicated. Both judges were pronounced innocent of the report was that Mr. Mellon the court of inquiry which was made

Page 7. comittee vesterday, and when he Chief Justice Feinberg was asked

whether the two transferred judges shad asked for civil assignments, and Rumored Mellon has ordered law he refused to reply, except to say that directions of the executive committee 6 Democrats, 1 Republican.

Of the seven judges who will now constitute the Criminal court in the court year beginning next September, six are affiliated with the Democratic party, and the seventh, Judge Harry B. Miller, is regarded as politimid, the temptations to evade have cratic national committee head, de. cally opposed to the Thompson faction -Morton Hoyt of Washington, D. C.

of the Republican party. The other six judges slated for as- Rochambeau tonight and was rescued signment to the Criminal court are twenty minutes later. When the ship Dennis J. Normoyle, Ira D. Ryner, was south of the Grand bank, Hoyt

SPORTS.

Cubs pound out 14 to 8 victory over judges to the Criminal court came a Hoyt tion, in which he asked that judges nue, Washington. Page 15. not amiliated with the Thompson Crowe-Galpin-Eller political faction be sent to the Criminal court.

The Bar's Statement. faces juries impanelled by Chief Justice Wil-Page 15. court," said Mr. Gorham, "and be-Lupton of Northwestern and Mor- court will preside at the trials of those class men who have not been conspicuously Page 17. identified with the political factions whose activities are under investiga tion. Otherwise, public confidence in Page 6. our entire judiciary will be seriously

"I have full confidence that in determining who shall be assigned to the Criminal court, the judges of the Page 16. Circuit and Superior courts will give existing conditions due consideration. Frank Ridgway talks on grading of Of Judge John J. Sullivan, the newly Page 8. appointed chief justice of the Criminal court, there will be expected the same firm and impartial exercise of the broad powers of his office as has characterized the conduct of the retiring chief justice, William V. Brothers."

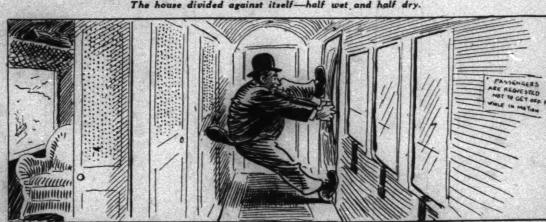
Eller Demands Hearing. Morris Eller, father of Judge Eller and boss of the bloody 20th ward. yesterday through his attorney, Bene-Loesch, who is prosecutor before the special grand jury, in which Eller stated he had been informed efforts vere being made to cause the special

be permitted to testify before the waive immunity if permission is giv-en. He sent a copy of the letter to Donald L. DeGolyer, foreman of the

CARTOONS OF THE DAY



The house divided against itself-half wet and half dry



Extract from the first aviation mystery story: "He then accidentally opened the wrong door."



WASHINGTON MAN Big Air Rights LASHED IN COURT FORTORTURING AT SEA; RESCUED Project Given FOSTER CHILDREN

jumped overboard from the steamship Circuit Judge Hugo M. Friend Dennis J. Normoyle, Ira D. Ryner, was south of the Grand bank, Hoyt and Thomas J. Lynch of the Circuit plunged from the deck. The cry "Man signed a decree yesterday that clearly the circuit plunged from the deck. The cry "Man signed a decree yesterday that clearly the circuit plunged from the deck. The cry "Man signed a decree yesterday that clearly the circuit plunged from the deck. The cry "Man signed a decree yesterday that clearly the circuit plunged from the deck. The cry "Man signed a decree yesterday that clearly the circuit plunged from the deck. The cry "Man signed a decree yesterday that clearly the circuit plunged from the deck. The cry "Man signed a decree yesterday that clearly the circuit plunged from the deck. The cry "Man signed a decree yesterday that clearly the circuit plunged from the deck. The cry "Man signed a decree yesterday that clearly the circuit plunged from the deck. The cry "Man signed a decree yesterday that clearly the circuit plunged from the deck. The cry "Man signed a decree yesterday that clearly the circuit plunged from the deck. The cry "Man signed a decree yesterday that clearly the circuit plunged from the deck. The cry "Man signed a decree yesterday that clearly the circuit plunged from bench, and John J. Sullivan, chief overboard" was immediately raised the way for the \$500,000,000 developlustice; John P. McGoorty and Frank and the engines reversed. A lifeboat ment on the Illinois Central railroad's sentenced to ten days and fined \$10 was lowered and he was picked up seventy acres of air rights at the foot was lowered and he was picked up seventy acres of air rights at the foot was lowered and he was picked up seventy acres of air rights at the foot was lowered and he was picked up seventy acres of air rights at the foot was lowered and he was picked up seventy acres of air rights at the foot was lowered and he was picked up seventy acres of air rights at the foot was lowered and he was picked up seventy acres of air rights at the foot was lowered and he was picked up seventy acres of air rights at the foot was lowered and he was picked up seventy acres of air rights at the foot was lowered and he was picked up seventy acres of air rights at the foot was lowered and he was picked up seventy acres of air rights at the foot was lowered and he was picked up seventy acres of air rights at the foot was lowered and he was picked up seventy acres of air rights at the foot was lowered and he was picked up seventy acres of air rights at the foot was lowered and he was picked up seventy acres of air rights at the foot was lowered and he was picked up seventy acres of air rights at the foot was lowered and he was picked up seventy acres of air rights at the foot was lowered and he was picked up seventy acres of air rights at the foot was lowered and he was picked up seventy acres of air rights at the foot was lowered and he was picked up seventy acres of air rights at the foot was lowered at the foot was lowere The action of the Circuit court in exhausted from his struggle with the of Randolph street.

GOES OVERBOARD

S. S. ROCHAMBEAU, July 6.—(P)

SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1928.

Sunrise, 5:22; sunset, 8:28. Moon rises

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

Chicago and Vicinity

-Partly cloudy to

cloudy and warmer Saturday, showers or thunderstorms by night and possibly on Sunday; cooler Sunday; winds mostly moderate to free h southerly Saturday.

making assignments of Democratic judges to the Criminal court came a short time after issuance of a state-short time after ment yesterday by Sidney S. Gorham, allowed to sleep. He is 29 years old. Mart building, that Wacker drive will and 7, had been chained to rafters in wife today: president of the Chicago Bar associa- His home is at 1701 Rhode Island ave- be extended eastward 716 feet from the Rhodes' barn with their feet barely five story skyscraper.

Seven New Streets Planned Mr. Hoyt, well known in Washing-Mr. Holy, well whole the control of Nancy Hoyt ton society, is a brother of Nancy Hoyt ton society to the society ton society to the society ton society to the societ ton society, is a brother of Nancy Hoyt "In view of the character of the vear by leaving her husband, Gerald added, the entire seventy acres will be bands, neighbors pushed by the guards, in view of the character of the John Wynne, after three served by three east and west and the men seizing Rhodes and the wommonths of married life. She gave so- three north and south streets, all en his wife. The prisoners were recovciety a thrill in 1923 when she broke double decked, besides the outer drive ered by officers only after severe whip her engagement to a British naval lieu- extension to the proposed new link pings had been administered. New York Giants outslug Pittsburgh cause of the fact that the judges who tenant on her wedding eve. Mr. bridge. Wacker drive also will con-Page 16. will soon be assigned to the Criminal Hoyt's other sister, Mrs. William Rose nect with the bridge. South Water Benet, also had a hectic matrimonial street will be extended and Randolph other family, was being sought tonight. career. Hoyt's father was the late street widened. The three new north Page 17. grand juries, it is of the utmost imouter drive and extending from Wacker drive to South Water street. THE WEATHER

The extension of Wacker drive east ward and the construction of the three new north and south streets will b inished by the time the Apparel Mart building is completed, on or before April 1, 1930, Mr. Ahlschlager said

Air Rights Title Cleared. This building, which, as planned will be the tallest in the world, is one of several projects that awaited ves erday's decision by Judge Friend. The decree removed any cloud on the railroad's title to the air rights. This is important in financing developments, it was pointed out.

inding \$12,999,000 bonds [an ol sauel do not constitute a lien on the rights since the securities were

Stop Women Smoking, Is New Boy Scout 'Good Deed Cleveland. O., July 6.—(P)—Six thousand Cleveland Boy Scouts, in a resolution passed today by the executive committee of the Boy Scout council, for "psychological reasons" admonished each scout to use his influence to stop cigaret smoking by woments to stop cigaret smoking by woments the stop of the stop en, as it "coarsens them and detrac from the ideal of fine motherhood,"

Blackrock, Ark., July 6.-(A)-Men

and women spectators in a small, Clear Track and women spectators in a small, crowded courtroom here today flogged a man and his wife charged with ex- him, and then running and hiding be- "At's great to be home," was all treme cruelty to two adopted children. hind his men, like a child. tice H. F. Franks.

Complaints were lodged against the be extended eastward 716 feet from the Rhodes' barn with their feet barely blane. Am now aboard the Quest. Walked down the gangpiank. Tall with a wide smile that flashed

for getting dirty. As other buildings go up in the Goaded by the sight of the children A third adopted child, said by the

couple to have been placed with an-

IN SUIT AGAINST BETTY BORDEN A sealed verdict was returned by the jury in Superior court trying the

suit of Mrs. Gertrude Hakanson, 21, of 1402 Sherwood terrace, against Miss Betty Borden, 18 year old daughter of John Borden, Chicago millionaire, seek ing \$40,000 damages for injuries a leged to have been suffered in an automobile accident. The verdict will be opened this morning when court cor

Mrs. Hakanson said that serious i ternal injuries had developed as a re suit of the accident, which occurred a year ago. She was struck by an autoalighted from a street car at Clark and Schiller streets. Miss Borden, taken into custody after the accident, was quickly released by Judge Francis Borelli, who declared that she should not

Hit by Lightning, Horse and Mule Walk Sideways

Petersburg, Ind., July 6-[Special.]

The barn of William Jones, west of here, was struck by lightning last night. Today when Jones started to

London Hears

(Picture on back page.)

LONDON, July 6 .- THE TRIBUNE learns from a well informed source that Premier Mussolini is furious with Gen. Umberto Nobile over the catas Grossman Hands Her trophe to the dirigible Italia, which crashed in the Arctic while returning Chicago Invitation. from a flight to the north pole. It is understood the premier will order Gen. Nobile brought before a court-marwhen he is well enough to proceed to Rome.

Reports have reached certain quarin Rome, which, according to members of the expedition, including see and cheer her. Dr. Finn Malmgren, the Swedish sci- There were crowds along lower

The result was that Dr. Malmgren, per scraps and ticker tape from overwith the Italian experts, decided to quit Ger. Nobile, who allowed them official welcome at city ha!!, where This would explain the mystery of Acting Mayor McKee presented the why the party which set out for the plucky girl fiver with the city's medal mainland afoot to get help for the re- of valor and a scroll. mainder of the party was so poorly chicago and Boston Represequipped for such a daring expedition.

Think Nobile Had Nerve Attack. | Chicago and another from Boston to Other reports, which are not con- steal New York's thu firmed for obvious reasons, state that come the siender social service worker

ease of the nerves, had an attack of to a great feat, nerves, crashed the Italia, and after the crash had an attack of madness peared on the deck of the President American Property of the President Property of the President American Property of the President American Property of the President Presid due to shock.

Leading members of the expedition, her suite on the seventeenth floor of seeing his condition, decided to take Leading members of the expedition. command, but realizing that probably sonality overahadowed her feat. the man was temporarily unbalanced was the girl and not the aviator and that there was little hope of ever occupied the limelight aboard the being found, decided to leave him to Macom on the trip up the bay and those who cared to remain and try to along Broadway to city hall. She looks

tloned is reported to have declared her sex to the background openly that he believed Gen. Nobile

a journalist to drink champagne with Gordo

Swedish Flyer Rescued.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 6.rescued from the camp of the Italia disaster survivors, on Foyn island, off

"Shyberg fetched me with a Moth

Lieut. Shyberg is Lieut. Lundborg's frequently, she seemed quite unem frequently, she seemed quite unem barrassed. Some one had described barrassed. and next to Lieut. Lundborg is one of the noted flyers of the Swedish air force. Lieut. Lundborg rescued Gen. Umberto Nobile. commander of the Italia, and then was marooned at the castaways' camp when his plane crashed while he was trying to take off other members of the party.

Reports state Lieut. Lundborg was were black with sedate steel buckles.

rescued by an expedition of three Swe. dish planes which flew over the Nobile cessfully in open water near the camp of the survivors and took off Lieut. Lundborg. Further attempts will be made to rescue the five men remain-ing on the ice.

"WHENEVER I'm en gaged to a man, I always dream of being marooned on a desert island with him."

JULIE WOOD was trying to touch Bella something about men—and love. Bella, recently graduated from college, was full of theories. So when Bella and Sherman Boyden went out in a canoe which sprung a leak, it was a fine chance to test theories.

LOVE SHY

By Richard Connell In the Woman's Section of Tomostow's Tribune!

Airman Facing HYDE PARK VIES Mussolini Ire, WITH NEW YORK [Chicago Tribune aFrees Service.] [Chicago Tribune aFrees Service.] [Chicago Tribune aFrees Service.]

BY TOM PETTEY. (Pictures on bock page.)

New York, July 6 .- [Special]-Amelia Earhart, former co-ed at Hydel THE TRIBUNE'S informant, declare that when the Italia crashed a dispute first girl to fly the Atlantic, came home arose between Gen. Nobile and leading today and New York stood on tiptoe to

Broadway, there was a shower of pa

There was an official delega

firmed for obvious reasons, state that after the Italia crashed, one of the scientists started a mutiny and attempted to take command.

What is believed to be the truth is that Gen. Nobile, who is reported several times to hive been under the care of a leading Italian specialist for discussion of the mayor had an attack of the mayor had an att

Roosevelt until she shut herself in in

More Timid Are Men.

had an insanity attack after the ca- "Forget that I am a woman; I do." The story is given considerable cre- timid than the heroine of the sea ence owing to the number of incients connected with the departure of who had steered the ship from Newthe Italia for the north pole, particu- foundland to Burryport, Wales. They larly the case of Gen. Nobile asking were Wilmer Stultz and Lou [Slim]

they said. Stultz's wife was there to greet him, and Gordon was lost to the others when his flancee, Miss J

Girl from Hyde Park

Parries Wedding Que

With frequent ejaculations of " mi gracious, my gracious, goodness, goodness, and "O, my, no, no," she sub mitted to an interview.

it?" she added after a mo

"I am too deeply interested in tion ever to abandon it. I'm a dir in three aviation companies, y know. I want to promote light pian flying among women. It's a green

ong to social service work or to avia-

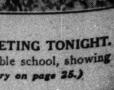
social worker. I cannot answer off-hand if I ever shall give it up. I'll fly on Saturdays and Sundays."

"Did you receive any proposale

while abroad?"
"Stacks of letters," she replied,
measuring from the floor with her
white gloved hand.

Offers to Go in Films.

"O, my, no, no! (To the first tion.) But several of them There were some motion pictu



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Tell us about the flight over." "There were times when it was beautiful. The sun behind the fog-the great cloud banks—the colors above and below us, and the mist that hid the Atlantic all the way over." "I only brought home two trunks." she responded to a question. "Isn't that modest? There were three evening frocks, some sport things, and a beavier coat. O, my, just the usual

"What are you going to do with it. Miss Earhart?" "O, I guess I will will it to my grandchildren."

"So you are going to get married, after all?" It was the only time during the day that Miss Earhart

She Likes Chicago.

I like Chicago; I'm very fond of said Miss Earhart to Ald, Leonard Grossman, the chairman of the Chiformally invited her to visit the western city on July 19 to 22, Frank Sloan and City Clerk Patrick S. Smith were The invitation aready had been ac-

to greet the former Hyde Park high school girl, but he almost lost his new straw hat. A gust of wind caught it as he was climbing the gangplank and tor a moment it looked as if it were ough official investigation.

Ough official investigation.

Although his Paris associates condemn when he seved the life on Thursday.

Although his Paris associates condemn when he seved the life on Thursday of a nine year old pal, Jerry Siawaved it furiously a minute later as he stood beside Miss Earhart on the

Grossman Speaks on Boat.

The alderman made the only speech and thorough-going unofficial investishourd the welcoming boat. He made gations failed to reveal the slightest parents. An attempt will be made to what Miss Earhart declared to be: abouts today. The most gorgeous Invitation I ever

Clinging with the Intentness of "the affection of Chicago en able

Gordon's Fiancée Arrives.

The boat docked. Miss Anna Bruce, Lou Gordon's fiancêe, was asked if she intended having her wedding in the ballroom at the Trianon as a part of Chicago's celebration I'll marry Lou any time and any

Following the reception at city hall. which was the briefest ever held there, the two men and the girl flyer Richard E. Byrd at the Biltmore.

Conight Mr. Grosman elaborated on hart "Yes, sir." he said, "we are going to crash all of New York's wel-Chicago's plans to entertain Miss Earcomes after this. We are going to spend \$150,000, most of which will come from contributions. It will be ket calmed down today after the flurry gin when Maj. Reed Landis, who is a caused yesterday by the disappearance after shooting.

Barrymores Ask to Pay flyers by plane from Altoona, Pa., Loewenstein, and drops them right into the parade. banker. Trading in his stocks was at That will be on Thursday. On Priday about the low level reached yesterday.

DINNER FOR AMELIA.

Chicago, will be an unqualified suc- Loewenstein was a fantastic man and cess, judging by the number of res-ervations already made. The affair reappear safe and sound. will be held at the Shoreland hotel, and will be attended particularly by Hyde Parkers, as well as the old schoolmates and classmates of Miss Earhart's high school days. At the speakers' table will be Attorney William H. Gemmill, Maj. Reed Landis, others who graduated with the air heroine in the class of '15 from the Hyde Park high school.

4 KILLED, 8 HURT AS TRACTION CAR CRASHES INTO BUS GOOF Paris.

Lockport, N. Y., July 6.—(P)—Four persons were killed and eight others injured, several of them seriously, tonight in a collision between a Lockport bound traction car on the Rochester, Lockport and Buffalo line, and a Lockport Akron bus. The accident occurred on the Chestnut Ridge crossing.

Paris.

The secretary declared that undoubtedly capt. Lowenstein, leaving the lavatory, had absent-mindedly pushed, in his usual decided way, the wrong door and had fallen through before he knew what was happening. Lowenstein, he said, was not a man to commit suicide, which he considered cowardice.

"He was not in the least down.

The dead are Charles McClure, bus driver, of Akron; Miss Genevieve Wilson, Walter Stein, and John Quile, all of Royaltown.

Cop Pinches One Friend So He Won't Lose Two

Daniel Keesin, S8, of the McCoy hotel at Madison and Morgan streets, used to be a friend of Sergt. Frank Freemuth of the detective bureau. The sergeant introduced him to his tailor, Albert Fuchs, 500 South Wells street. Keesin bought a pair of pants, but the check he gave in payment was worthless. The tailor told his friend, Sergt. Freemuth, and the sergeant arested his ex-friend, Kees'n.

Mayor Walker on Way

to Visit Hearst on Ranch Los Angeles, Cal., July 6.—[Special.] Mayor James Walker of New York was on his way early today to the San Simeon ranch of William Randolph Hearst, 250 miles north of here. The New York executive will be guest of olisher until Sunday night, tables of the motion picture world and politics also were invited to the Hearst

our Fortune Read Gratis From the Tea Leaves in Your Cup Come and make a wish. Private tent-for parties and teas by appointment prise Chicken Salad Sandwich

Gypsy Tents—Tea Rooms
Eleven North La Salle
Near Madison, Mezzanine Floor-

THREE NATIONS SIFT MYSTERY OF MONEY KING

had. Every one asks me that question. I was busy keeping the log. I kept a very verbuse log." Loewenstein.

> BY HENRY WALES. (Picture on back page.)

Copyright: 1978; By The Chicago Tribune] PARIS, July 6.- With France, Belium and England all claiming, but without authority, the right to super-vise the investigation into the fantasdisappearance of Capt. Alfred Loewenstein, the fate of the famous Belgian banker and sportsman is like ly to remain a mystery unless he sud-denly reappears, which is still considered more than probable.

Ald. Grossman was one of the first happened over the English channel places the authorities of three coun tries in a quandary, while the apparent reluctance of these most concerned to sift the affair augurs ill for a thor-

Loewenstein Stocks Rally.

Meantime, following the panicky drop in prices when the first revoice heard above the whistles of the companying tugboats, "may be lady Lindy to the rest of the world, but you are just Amelia to us.

"In behalf of Big Bill the Builder possible for the banker to fall out of "In behalf of Big Bill the Builder possible for the banker to fall out of the door of the plane, or even push it you went to high school, and where open, aviation experts at Le Bourget New York, July 6.—[Special.]—John this morning ascended in a Fokker D. Rockefeller will be I am very fond of Chicago," inter- machine similar in every detail, to The celebration of his birthday will

Call Financier Absent-Minded.

the belief that Capt. Loewenstein absent-mindedly pushed the wrong door round of golf this morning. and tumbled out

They repeat the fact that he often Fires on Children at walked in his sleep and was continually absent-minded because he was

thinking of business affairs. The suicide theory is discounted by Tonight the party attended the there in timates. Who unanimously ster and tomorrow they will go to the home of George Palmer Putnam in the world to take his own life. Some go so far as to declare all his contact the successful and not have seek, would not heed his admonitions of Ga. Summer Sewall, traffic manager of the Boelins' interest in buildings valued at affairs were in perfect order. It is and fired from a window. He struck ing company, and Harold Crary, who \$12,000,000.

Tug Hunts for Body.

mate of Miss Earhart, brings the from his airplane of Capt. Alfred by plane from Altoona, Pa., Loewenstein, the famous Belgian

in Paris, saying that Capt. was granted.

liam H. Gemmill, Maj. Reed Landis, Loewenstein estate may be adjourned Billie Allen Hoff, and a number of for four years, under the Belgian laws regulating similar cases.

M. Caureller, Loewenstein's secre

tary, today denied reports that it was impossible to open the exit door of a Fokker plane while in flight because of wind pressure. He said that only last Saturday he himself had opened the oor during a trip from Brussels to

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ern in the country that has mail

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Many Officials Attend.

Others at the meeting were Col.

Also attending the meeting were C.

ourselves to meet this situation.



side avenue, Brookfield, was a modest | chairman. suicide and murder, claiming the sen- bey, as the younger boy was being carbadge for Billie. He is a member of

JOHN D. SR. 89 TOMORROW; WILL

this morning ascended in a Fokker D. Rockefeller will be 89 Sunday. The case is getting more interest-machine similar in every detail, to Capt. Loewenstein's, opened the throttle and attempted to force open the Hills, when he will have as guests door. They found one man was under the carries the fine that he had given the carries the carries the carries the carries the carries the first the fi friends, and he will have the family and H. J. McNally of St. Louis, Mo. Collins, builder. The witness was The financier's intimates, despite noon he will go for a ride. It was said Mr. Rockefeller was in his usual

Play in Yard; Kills One taken to the Wilson hospital, where he died. Caputo disappeared after the

\$109 Debt in Installments Hollywood, Cal., July 6 .- [Special.] -Mrs. Lionel Barrymore [Irene Fenwe will take them to the races and A tug, with the pilot of Capt. wick], stage star, recently sued by a later to the Trianen. Saturday there Loewenstein's airplane and his valet, New York bank for \$3,641,452, today will be a flying circus and a naval spent the day searching the channel with her husband, was a party to carnival at Soldiers' field. Sunday for the financier's body. No trace was sought oourt permission to pay off a found of it. Doubt is expressed freely sought court permission to pay off a here whether there is any body to be \$109 debt at the rate of \$25 weekly. Indications are that the dinner to given for Miss Amelia Earhart on an anonymous friend of Capt. Loewen level trunchers from a



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cents an ounce by act of congress to be fields in event of war between Russia effective on Aug. 1 will speedily double and Great Britain.

At present planes carry about 200,

WITNESS TELLS OF PROMISE IN COLLINS CASE

"The case is getting more interesttraffic manager of the Robertson Air- Charles W. Hallengren, assistant sec- tention of continuing to Rio de Jacraft company, mail and passenger retary of the Ingstrup Buhrke comcarriers between Chicago and St. pany, painters and decoçators, whose claim amounts to \$2,200.

Collins has asked the court to set A. Rogers, traffic manager of the aside the petition in bankruptcy filed by several of his creditors. He de-Texas Air Transport, operating be-tween Dallas, Galveston and San An-clares he is solvent and able to pay Because a group of white and colored children, playing hide and go seek, would not heed his admonitions Ga.; Sumner Sewall, traffic manager, Thursday that John J. Murphy, now associated with the Paschen Broken Colored Colo tonic; G. S. Childs, vice president of his bills. Attorney John K. Murphy, the Pitcairn Aviation company, oper-representing Collins, charged in his



the air mail tonnage for the nation, it These plans include the construcwas predicted yesterday at a conference at the Morrison hetel of traffic managers and other representatives of various air transportation companies.

The purpose of the conference was to plan ways or handling the snormously expanded tonnage it is predicted will be received as soon as the present rates drop to the responsibility. The station of the world's Fair in 1933.

The station, if built, would house nonstop flight record by airplane of 4.448.82 statute miles, according to official computations made here to day on the basis of press reports of their landing. The flyers were in the process of the conference was to plan ways or handling the snormously expanded tonnage it is predicted will be received as soon as the present rates drop to the new low rate.

William G. Herron, vice-president of the conference was to plan ways or handling the water within a comparatively short. will fam G. Herron, vice-president of the new low rate. William G. Herron, vice-president of the new low rate. William G. Herron, vice-president of the new low rate.

sation-loving money king is hiding ried downstream by the current in the financial storm has blown over, both sketchy official searches and thorough-going unofficial investigations failed to reveal the slightest of the story to Billie's mother, who have the slack Sea of about 1,500 tons per year, Mr. Herron said. The rate now is 10 cents of about 1,500 tons per year, Mr. Herron said. The rate now is 10 cents of about 1,500 tons per year, Mr. Herron said. The rate now is 10 cents of about 1,500 tons per year, Mr. Herron said. The rate now is 10 cents of about 1,500 tons per year, Mr. Herron said. The rate now is 10 cents of about 1,500 tons per year, Mr. Herron said. The rate now is 10 cents of about 1,500 tons per year, Mr. Herron said. The rate now is 10 cents of about 1,500 tons per year, Mr. Herron said. The rate now is 10 cents of about 1,500 tons per year, Mr. Herron said. The rate now is 10 cents of about 1,500 tons per year, Mr. Herron said. The rate now is 10 cents of about 1,500 tons per year, Mr. Herron said. The rate now is 10 cents of about 1,500 tons per year, Mr. Herron said. The rate now is 10 cents of about 1,500 tons per year, Mr. Herron said. The rate now is 10 cents of about 1,500 tons per year, Mr. Herron said. The rate now is 10 cents of about 1,500 tons per year, Mr. Herron said. The rate now is 10 cents of about 1,500 tons per year, Mr. Herron said. The rate now is 10 cents of about 1,500 tons per year, Mr. Herron said. The rate now is 10 cents of about 1,500 tons per year, Mr. Herron said. The rate now is 10 cents of about 1,500 tons per year, Mr. Herron said. The rate now is 10 cents of about 1,500 tons per year, Mr. Herron said. The rate now is 10 cents of about 1,500 tons per year, Mr. Herron said. The rate now is 10 cents of about 1,500 tons per year, Mr. Herron said. The rate now is 10 cents of about 1,500 tons per year, Mr. Herron said. thus cuts rates by 200 per cent for Caucasus into Turkish Armenia in a presented the fiver with clew to Capt. Loewenstein's where get a Boy Scout life saving merit the first ounce, each additional ounce few days. From Julfa, Mosul can each additional ounce few days. costing 10 cents. ily be bombed by air, the idea being to "This means that before long near destroy the oil wells and the British ly all long distance letters will go prestige at the same time. exclusively by plane." declared Her-

learned, however, that he was unsue Joseph Emile, 16 year old colored boy, is in charge of the newly opened air Jacob Paschen testified yesterday cessful in getting anticipated financial of 4337 Federal street, in the temple, aid in London. mail information bureau established that he holds a note for \$24,000 signed and in London. the holds a note for \$24,000 signed by Collins which is his claim as on



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sealed in the berry by our original roasting process, and retained by an air-tight metal container. Kept fresh while you use it in the original container with the replaceable cover. So the exquisite flavor is preserved for your cup even to the last particle. 50 cups to the pound! And every one has that de-

ITALIAN AIRMEN SET NEW RECORD OF 4,449 MILES

Fight Storm All Night; Storm All Night; W. Goodrich. Wife Wins Decree Fail to Reach Rio.

Washington, D. C., July 6,-The Italian aviators, Capt. Arturo Ferrarin and Maj. Carlo P. Delprete, in their flight from Rome to Brazil set a new of the World's Fair in 1933.

present rates drop to the new low rate.

A point within a comparatively

march of Mosul, it was revealed.

Russia is also said to have established relations with the Kurdish the Italian flyers was much greater, their route through the Straits of the route through the route formed special cavalry regiments, in which the sons of the Kurdish chiefs are encouraged to serve under Russian only the airline distance, however, is taken into account under the international rules for aviation records, according to the National Aero out tonight. It said: nautic association.

Flyers Rest at Port Natal.

[Chleage Tribune Press Service.] PERNAMBUCO, Brazil, July 6. flown blindly last night for many place to land. The fivers arrived at Natal this morning aboard a Com- S. S. Mauretania Sets New pagnie Aeropostale plane from Touros Cape de Sao Roque, where they landed early this morning.

Battle Storm and Fog.

North of Pernambuco, about 150 into extremely unfavorable weather

OLD FORT DEARBORN MODEL PROPOSED FOR NEW FIRE STATION

(Pictures on back page.) Erection of a new fire stat of the exact spot where the block

A fire station on that site was one of those included in the \$1,880,000 bond issue for new buildings defeated at the April election. Mr. Goodrich brought forth the plan to duplicate Fort Dearborn with a fire house fol-lowing a suggestion that the tradi-tional structure, the predecessor of

north of Natal, where they spent the Plane Damaged, Flyers Report. ROME, July 6 .- (A)-A report from Capt. Ferrarin and Maj. Del Prete to

the ministry of aeronautics was given "Recause of the worst possible con ditions of visibility, with rain clouds lower than the hills, making it impossible for us to reach our goal, we apt. Arturo Ferrarin and Maj. Carlo went northward, where we had experienced clear weather and could find P. Delprete, who yesterday finished a suitable landing field. We were the longest nonstop flight ever made. from Rome to Brazil, tonight were resting at Port Natal after having Touros, where the plane sank in the Forest. Prost thus able to land on the beach at sandy shore, sustaining some damage a to the chassis."

Record in Fast Round Trip

The greatest confusion existed throughout the night regarding the whereabouts of the flyers. The Italiset another record today with the his brother in the contraction. iss Earhart
ting with the intentness of vine, continued Mr. Grossvine, co quickest trip across the Atlantic and their father had left ing about an hour and a half, they and a quarter days, including a lay leave the house and go to took to the air again with the in over of 32 hours in New York harbor. At first he refused, and The best single day's run was 611 finally departed, he sla

> 15,000.000 WITH HAT PEVER. miles south of Natal, the flyers ran fever with SinuSeptic. It's wonderful. and they flew around in the storm and fog for many hours seeking a place to come down. Finally they landed at Touros, which is about fifty miles gist.—Adv.

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WOR, RELIGION NOT BIG ISSUES. **WORK DECLARES**

A. O. P. to Wait for Foe to Inject Them.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 6 .stall - Prohibition and religion This was made clear today by Chairwan Work of the Republican national in a statement of campaign issued to all Republican

in this document, Dr. Work warned party aids against basing their the against Gov. Smith of New York his religion or his stand on probi-tion. The Republican chairman emsized, however, in an explanatory chibition is injected into the cammet promptly and vigorously." Will Accept Dry Side.

Chairman Work declined to elabo-nte on the position his party will take as prohibition if the subject is forced into the campaign by the wetness of Gov. Smith. The inference drawn from his remarks was that Republi-cans under the leadership of Herbert Hoover will accept the dry end of the argument. Mr. Work pointed out that Mr. Hoover in his reply to the Borah questionnaire last spring stated flatly that he was against repeal of the carbon the mendment.

chteenth amendment.

The statement of policy enunciated by Dr. Work, combined with the circumstance that F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Anti-Salon league was closeted for several superintendent of the Anti-Salon league was closeted for several superintendent with the Beauthlean series. tes with the Republican chairsten to bolt the Smith-Robinson cratic national committee.

Outline of Campaign.

Publication of the Work statement which, in addition to his advice on bition, carried an outline of the campaign the Republicans plan to conduct this fall, was made on the ere of vitally important party conteneres here tomorrow. At these
sections the party organization in the
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tion of campaign leadership will be settled by the drafting of Sen-ator George Moses [Rep., N. H.] for

The principal conference called for tomorrow will be attended by Chair-shall support the party nominee."

Man Work, national committeeman "How many times has Tammany

Tilson [Rep., Conn.].

In his instructions to the Republican organization workers, Dr. Work advised that they base their campaign

They have loosed these heretorore able Democratic leaders into saying, 'I am a Democrat; I will vote for Tamany, whisky and a trick platform.'

"We say a man who will shut his try will be more prosperous under the Republicans than under Democratic rule. He urged that every effort be rule. He urged that every effort be made to influence the 8,000,000 young people who will have the right to vote for the first time this year to exercise

"The Democratic nominee has always said in his public utterances that the party should make the platform and a candidate should stand telr franchise. The important para- on it.

graphs follow:
"The campaign policy we propose to follow will be informative and con-structive only. The promptings of conscience and personal liberty withn the law are not proper subjects for

Warn Prosperity Will End.

Our speakers should be advised to ress their objections to opposing can-dates for the substantial reason that serament, and precedent warrants belief that national prosperity

who is attempting to work the coln was wrong and that you can fool all the people all the time.

"Those heretofore great leaders of

"A tarisf on imports to protect our workmen in the mills, mines and fields against the cheap labor of competing lations and to give employment to our workers, that they may buy the produce of our farms, is, of course, one of the outstanding issues of this campaign. Our people should vote to protect the American payroll, vastly arger than that of all the rest of the women of the nation get through answering their 'I am a Democrat' assertions at the polls.

"This attempt to bring back legalized whisky and booze will arouse the women of the nation such as nothing else possibly could, and there will be more than one political funeral celebrated before the cold weather sets.

We must protect it to maintain our e must protect it to maintain our standards of living.

Praises Standard Bearers.

The Republican party is most for-

"The Republican party is most forlarge in the selection of our standard
learns. The favorable reaction over
the country at large to these men
since their nomination has been almost
approachented.

They will, of course, carry the
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igs of conscience and personal misled by this group." rty within the law are not proper plects for political debate," bars publican leaders from injecting the abilition issue or the religious questiato the campaign, Dr. Work led.

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"What position will Mr. Hoover to prohibition modification?"

I am not stating what Mr. Hoover to or say," Dr. Work answered.

Chicago Anti-Aircraft Artillery Leaves for Camp



Soldiers of the 202d coast artillery (anti-aircraft) boarding the train for Camp Grayling, Mich. where they will indulge in target practice and maneuvers for the next two weeks. The artillery is a National Guard unit, attached directly to the sixth army corps, not being a part of the 33d division.

WIFE OF SHAVER **BOLTS SMITH AS** "BOOZE-O-CRAT"

Calls Party's Nominee a Charlatan.

minutes with the Republican chair-man roused wide political comment in cial]—Prediction that millions of Dem-In many quarters it is ocratic women will bolt their party in washington. In the control of the co ion which will be satisfactory made today by Mrs. Clem Shaver, wife sorts. Democratic dry voters who now of the retiring chairman of the Demo-

Shaver, who is chairman of the west-ern division of the Woman's National Democratic Law Enforcement league, flayed Gov. Dan Moody of Texas Josephus Daniels, former secretary of the navy, and Senator Carter Glass

ic women will not support the dripping m campaign.

Wet ticket and joke platform named by
Many party leaders predicted that the Tammany delegates at the recent

Can't Fool the Women. the eastern headquarters and James "we do not believe that more than a we do not believe that more than a few of the millions of the Democratic few of the millions of the Democratic "And furthermore," she continued, leader during the pre-convention cam- women in this country can be fooled, paign, for the western managership.

Both Good and Moses conferred at pear to have been fooled by it. The idea of men like Josephus Daniels, Dan Moody, Carter Glass, and Jed

man Work, national committeeman from eastern seaboard states, and other eastern party wheel horses, such as Senator Moses and Representative Tilson [Rep., Conn.].

In his instructions

value of the protective eyes like an ostrich to the things

Whisky His Issue.

"He has always said that his one outstanding issue is whisky and booze —the return of the legalized liquor traffic, which means the return of the licensed saloon, every politician knows it. And when the party adopted a dry platform, if the nominee had been either honest or sincere in his public utterances he could have done nothing but decline the nomination.

"He did not and therefore stamped himself as a charlatan and a faker hey are Democrats; that the election himself as a charlatan and a taker they are candidates would install the who is attempting to prove that Linwho is attempting to prove the prove that Linwho is attempted to prove the prove that Linwho is attempted to prove the prove that Linwho is attempted to prove the pro

"A tariff on imports to protect our litical wagons to such a star as this

in next November."

Mrs. Roosevelt Replies.

New York, July 6.—[Special.]—Mrs.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, taking up the

paragraph stating that "the Mrs. Shaver has allowed herself to be

Will Meet Liquor Issue.

"Does the mean that the party lill not take up the prohibition issue it is brought up the Democrats?"

"Was asked.

"By no means," answered Dr. we will meet that issue or other issue that is brought up mptly and vigorously."

What position will.

"Sleeping Girl Passenger

Spokane, Wash., July 6.—(P)—A posse today searched the Big Bend country near Lind, Wash., for a Negro pullman car porter who is alleged to have attacked a 19 year old white girl as she lay sleeping in a Pullman car about 4:30 this morning.

The porter escaped from the train as it entered Lind en route to Spokane, Wash., July 6.—(P)—A posse today searched the Big Bend country near Lind, Wash., for a Negro posse today searched the Big Bend country near Lind, Wash., for a Negro posse today searched the Big Bend country near Lind, Wash., for a Negro posse today searched the Big Bend country near Lind, Wash., for a Negro posse today searched the Big Bend country near Lind, Wash., for a Negro posse today searched the Big Bend country near Lind, Wash., for a Negro pullman car porter who is alleged to have attacked a 19 year old white girl as below the posses.

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-TATTLETALE RADIO STATION BROADCASTS ALL TOWN'S SCANDAL

Crooksville, O., July 6 .- (A) -- Crooks a mysterious local radio station which broadcasts choice bits of local scanda under the signature "P. D. Q."

of spooners, bootleggers and wife beaters.
Ghosts of the past, present and fu-

discover the station. Detectives have In a statement issued today Mrs. been hired, deputy sheriffs have Shaver, who is chairman of the west-searched for it, and the matter has been referred to the federal radio board for investigation.

Sparklers Ignite Dress; Baby Is Burned to Death

Margaret Roberts, 2 years old, 1009
Vine street, Hubbard Woods, died last night at the Evanston hospital from fireworks burns. Margaret was looking on yesterday while two sisters and two brothers set off sparkles on the lawn of their home. Her dress caught two brothers set off sparkles on the lawn of their home. Her dress caught fire. Neighbors tried to save the baby by wrapping her in a tarpaulin. The child was the daughter of Harry W. Roberts, Hubbard Woods manager for the North Shore Ice company.

Felix A. Zygmaniowski, 32, of Trail Creek. Ind., was electrocuted yesterday while he was adjusting an electric shovel in the yards of the Risclay Brick company at Michigan City. A veteran of the world war, Zygmaniowski is survived by his widow and a small daughter.

FOUR INDICTED IN M'LAUGHLIN FIXING INQUIRY

CRIMINAL COURT. omas Barber, larceny, sentenced to 20 years in the penitentiary by udge Emanuel Eller. Edward Cummings, Bocco Rotuna and

Edward Cummings, Rocco Rotuna and Arthur Schaeffer, robbery, sentenced to 1 year to life each in the penitentiary by Judge Staniey Klarkowski. Frank Pawlawski, larceny, sentenced to 1 to 20 years in Pontiac reformatory by Judge Harry B. Miller. Thomas Baird, burglary [changed to larceny], sentenced to 1 year in the bridewell by Judge Otto Kerner.

True bills were reported voted by the grand jury yesterday against four men charging them with conspiracy as a result of the recent expose of the attempt to fix jurors in the trial of Eugene [Red] McLaughlin, gang-ster, now serving 1 to 14 years in the penitentiary for attempting to rob

Sam Rubin, superintendent of garages for the Checker Cab company, tempt to influence a prospective juror by telling him that there was "Pienty of money in the McLaughlin case." Vigdor, Gustave Steinweg, a Souti Chicago labor leader, and a mar known as John Donoghue, who ha been arrested, are the others



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State at Jackson

AL SMITH DROPS EVERYTHING TO ATTEND FUNERAL

Al Smith, with an Irishman's piety n the matter of the funeral of a close lend or a close friend's kin abr cided this afternoon to go to Maryand for the funeral of young William of his nomination as Democracy's can-Raskob, son of John J. Raskob of didate for the presidency.

General Motors, and one of the gov.

Finally he said: "Come on, fellahs, nor's outstanding supporters for the let me go, or you're going to crab the

The decision, and the way it was parted, were equally characteristic The first question was should the

our business, but he would rather we point. did not. He did not want this sad journey turned into publicity.

Promises to Make No News. As for the news that might develop en route, he was forthright, say-

I don't know what news you're are safe to stay here and get a rest, ou've got that much coming to you. I'll go in the private car and I'll never be away from it except to go to the church and the cemetery. I'll try to keep away from the photographers though that's a tough job.

"And I'll be back here Saturday night and see you then."

The tired man, with a thousand things on his mind, was as brotherly and solicitous about all that as the finest gentleman of the old school could have been. He left Albany for Centerville, Md., late in the afternoon, and he left a group of grateful men to sun themselves in this beautiful old city that commands the broad valley lying between the Catskills and the Berkshires.

"I couldn't resist the temptation to shake your hand, governor—I haven't got anything to say—except that we are all with you. That's all I've got to say."

The weather has mercifully changed to cool and bright, and, pending train time, the governor went out to Wolfert's Roost for a round of golf with

Pleads with Correspond

SENATOR REED: "LET US GET TOGETHER'

Rushes to Maryland for Raskob Rites.

New York, July 5.—69—Gov. Alfred E. Smith has written Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, his chief antagonist at the Democratic national convention, inviting him to go to Albany and discuss the coming campaign.

"Now that the storm of battle is clearing away," read the letter, made public at Smith headquarters here to day, "I hope that I can prevail upon you to spend a night at Albany at the executive mansion and confer with me on the conduct and issues of the campaign. In which we are all engaged to gether. Please let me know what your pians are for the near future, so that we can perhaps get together

Al Smith, with an Irishman's piety

New York, July 5.—69—Gov. Alfred E. Smith has written Senator James of it important—awaited him. It took five girls three hours just to open the letters. Fresh bundles were stacked on the hall tables after the first mail this morning.

Amid his increasing distractions one of his anxieties is about the vacations of the newspaper correspondents and photographers.

"As soon," he says, "as I can give on my program I will. I know that your pians are for the near future, so that we can perhaps get together.

Al Smith, with an Irishman's piety

The place of the notification would tell us. "It will, said he, "be Albany, because Albany's my home. Where else should it be but in a man's fifteen newspaper correspondents now home? Certainly not in a New York a man of genius. on the Albany scene go with him to hotel."

But about the date of the notifica-

nothing will be announced about my movements until after the meeting of the national committee next Wednes-day. The date of the notification won't be set until that meeting.

His hoarse voice took on a plaintly going to get at a funeral. You boys are safe to stay here and get a control of the circle that hemmed him in. "I shouldn't." he pleaded. "be tellute. I ought to be allowed to craw under the lounge once in a while."

Al the Actor. Swiftly he glided into one of his quick imitations with which he supplements and enforces words when his

own words fail him. the palavering whine of the typical partisan adorer and Al is giving the bore's tone and lingo to the life, say

ing:
"I couldn't resist the temptation to

good actor in the old days of the "Hazel Kirke" and "The Ticket of Leave Man!" and "Held by the En-

We delayed him, however, with So he is to this day questions about the time and place of As swiftly as he assu

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Washington, D. C., July 6 .- CP -A he property of H. M. Bla Denver, missing Teapot Dome witnes was ordered seized today by Justi Jennings Bailey in the District of C lumbia Supreme court because Blackmer's failure to appear as a w ness at the trial of Harry F. Sincis on last April 8

ness at the trial of Harry F. Sinclair on last April?.

The action was taken under the law sponsored by Senator Walsh of Montana upon petition of District Attorney Rover. The latter asked Justice Bailey to sign the order requiring the United States marshal to selve the property and summon Blackmer to show cause on Oct. 15 why he should but forfett it. coming at you with dizzying cander. The next instant he will be all solicitude and comradeship—the solicitude of a true gentleman. One thing seems certain about this impetuous being:

certain about this impetuous being:
pretense and pretentiousness are attributes he would not know how to in the Fall-Sinclair conspiracy trial maneuver. He is the simplest acting public man ever I encountered, but with all the whims and impetuous with all the whims and impetuous wife and swift changes of mood of ing on the forfeiture of these bonds he was summoned as a witness in the forfeit it. Lincoln, Neb., Hottest City in Country Yesterday—101

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Probation, particularly as administered by Cook county judges, is the second important topic discussed at length in the report. The criminal's dislike of the present indeterminate sentence act also is considered.

"It is the popular belief that the modern jury is responsible for a substantial part of the so-called miscarriage of justice in criminal cases, reads the report. "It is not within the province of the work of this committee to discuss the responsibility of mittee to discuss the responsibility of the jury other than to direct attento the fact that a substantial por tion of our criminals who are sen tenced never appear before a jury at all. This would seem quite as it should be—the guilty criminal knowing himself to be so and seeing the uselessness of further opposition

senced never appear before a jury and enclosed a should be—the guilty criminal known in planes of the guilty is found in records it is aimset certain to have in measure of please are not as the story of crime.

"Things Not as They Seem."

"But as so often happens in the administration of criminal laws things are not as they seem. The fact is, there is involved in the native of please are not as they seem. The fact is, there is involved in the native of please.

"When the plea of guilty is found in records it is aimset certain to have in the background, particularly in found in the background i of the different penal institutions are made up of these "car-gaining prisoners." Out of 1,637 prisber 467 came from Cook county, as compared with 104 from the remainder of the state, the report shows. Of the 773 inmates in the institution from Cook county 60.4 per cent had been sentenced on lesser pleas.

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AUTOACCIDENTS

CLAIM 5 MORE

'It was supposed that judges were Johnson. in the report as follows:

omparatively free from political maneuvers, and that they would exercise great care in the selection of propagation officers. The events of the last sixteen years [the period the probation statute has been in force] demonstrated, at least in Cook county, that the judges are not out of politics, and that occasionally they lapse into nd that occasionally they lapse into gangsters.

and that occasionally they lapse into worldly and profane pureuits."

Probation Record Cited.

The committee's survey covered probation from 1922 to 1927. In that period in Cook county there were 2,622 probations granted in the Criminal court and 23,189 in the Municipal courts. Approximately 25 per cent of those pleading guilty or convicted were placed on probation, the records when the courts act without preliminary investigations," the report says. "In Cook county it was discovered that many judges do not require a preliminary investigation. The result is that frequently offenders of vicious habits and of weak or twisted mentality are given probation when there is no likelihood that they have the probation when there is no likelihood that they probation when there is no likelihood that they probation when there is no likelihood that they have the probation when there is no likelihood that they have the probation when there is no likelihood that they have the courts and of weak or twisted mentality are given probation.

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George Paddock, chairman of the finance committee of the Chicago for t when there is no likelihood that they will profit from it and even when hey are, because of inferior mentality or morbid propensities, incapable of appreciating the privilege that has more conferred on them."

**Mildred Kavanagh, known as the mystery girl in the Frank Grimaldi murder case two years ago, was re-

member of the legislature asking for the parole of a criminal. In the letter the legislator called attention to the fact that the prisoner had many friends among a "dominant national group." "An act of mercy " toward the prisoner "would materially help the writer in the coming election, and a doing so, would further the cause of the dominant political faction."

EXE WASHINGTON WOMAN.

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U.S. Threatens Tax Action Against White Paving Co. IN CITY HALL'S

ferred to during its prosperity in pected to contest the assessment.

Both Ludmann and White charge Thompson's three regimes as the "ad-ministration's concern," is threatened with action by the internal revenue department for income taxes, said to have been evaded since 1921. This was announced in Washington yesterday and confirmed by C. H. White, president of the firm and brother to M. E. White, its owner.

According to Harris F. Mires, deputy revenue commissioner, an assessment of the taxes computed to be due to the confirment of the taxes computed to be due to the confirment of the taxes computed to be due to the confirment of the first company and confirment of the first confirment of the first company and confirmed by C. H. White, induced his two new employes to inform the government of the practices of the White company in filing income tax statements.

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Go to Civil Branch.

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"The stories that these two mer

present concerned in a suit brought Whether there will be a prosecution by a taxpayer, Mrs. Myrtle Eisenau, ology and anthropology of the University of Chicago, compiled the 268 page upon whether the company to the company for repairs on pave-government.

Whether there will be a prosection of the payment of any money to the company for repairs on pave-government.

\$3,734 GIFTS IN DAY. INCREASE JURY FUND SHIFT TWO FROM CRIMINAL COURT TO TOTAL OF \$123,792

Klarkowski, Kerner special grand jury, and enclosed a tributions follows:

turing Co., George Well, Chester E. Cleve-land, Charles Leviton, Frank Mayer, J. S. Dickerson, Obeying a subpoena duces tecum served on him by order of Prosecutor Stansbury, Commissioner of Police Michael Hughes yesterday gave orders H. Radebaurh, Richard E. Kropf, Robert

CLAIM 5 MORE LIVES IN COUNTY

Politics and Parole Board.

In discussing the dangers of making foliocological appointments to the state of mental cases, only to find the care of mental cases, only to find

United Coal Buyers of Chicago

ANOTHER FOUND STEPHENSON TO GET TWO JOB CLUB

He's Sidewalk Inspector and in Business, Too.

the expense of the taxpayers, but spiracy existed to keep him from respend their time in outside, private vealing what he knows of state policy.

become known at the hall as "the have been neglected.
double-duty club," is Arthur C. Dunne, In ordering Stephe oard, who appointed the committee.

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White and Ludgean professed who resigned as provided to the firm's books.

The government, during its investigation with the Chicago Railway Signal and Supply company with offices in Room 1266, Peoples Gas buildings to the firm's books.

> Third Two-Job Holder. Mr. Dunne is the third sidewalk inspector found who holds two jobs at once—one for the city and one for himself. The other two were Dr Arthur F. Wolford, 7034 Crandon ave nue, and Frank E. Renshaw, 628 East 89th place, a switchman for the Illiois Central railroad. The sidewalk inspectors are under the supervision of Nicholas Murray, superintendent of

found on duty in his office in the Otto Kerner, and Stanley Klarkowski Peoples Gas building. Asked if he is of the charges made by Frank J. on the city pay roll, he admitted that Loesch, president of the Chicago Crime he is and has been for a long time.

His Record Perfect, Too. According to the pay roll record, Mr. investigation before the special grand jury amounted to \$3,734, bringing the total to \$123,792, or nearly five-sixths of the \$150,000 goal. The list of con
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Walters, Otto, 6460 Northwest highway,
Wilson, A. E., 7211 South Park avenue,
Wubble, Fred, 1335 North Long avenue,
PAY BOLL NO. 4231.
Bradley, Patrick T., 3816 West Polk street,
Branick, James T., 348 North Avers avenue,
Connors, Frank P., 7532 South Bidgeland

Levitt, Louis A., 7837 Indiana avenue. Martin, George, 7340 South Halsted street Marz, Herbert F., 1900 Lincoln avenue. O'Niet, Thomas J., 5737 South Robe,

Riordan, who were marked absent reckless driving, assault, and running three days each, all the foregoing in-Three children and two men died yesterday of injuries suffered in automobile accidents. The fatalities increased Cook county's toll to 508. The

ANOTHER CHANCE TO

Laporte, Ind., July 6. (P)-David Stephenson, Indiana's much dis-ussed prisoner, is to have another op-

Judge John C. Richter of Circuit

court today ordered Stephenson brought before him on July 18 to elaborate on allegations contained in his petition for a mandamus against the prison warden, trustees, and Governor Ed Jackson. Judge Richtel quashed the mandamus on a techni city hall pay roll investigators yes.

terday added one more name to the list of jobholders who, every two was not allowed to confer privately weeks, are handed salary checks at with his attorneys and that a contics; also that because he has

FOR WAIVER EVIL, KAVANAGH SAYS

Criticizes One Phase of Bench Findings.

Judge Marcus A. Kavanagh, for sidewalks, and Michael J. Faherty, more than twenty-eight years on the president of the board of local immore than twenty-eight years on the the attack on the official report that At 3 p. m. yesterday Mr. Dunne was exonerated Judges Emanuel Eller,

Judge Kavanagh, known as an au thority on criminal law and author of "The Criminal and His Allies," did shaw, was perfect. He was marked on the job every day but Sundays.

In addition to the uncovering of sponsible for the large number of

governor or to usurp the authority of legislature by applying punishments other than those prescribed by statute for a certain crime.

justified, but not at all to the extent to which the practice has grown. I believe Mr. Loesch, by his courageo formed a service to this comm which can not easily be over esti-

Judge Captures Driver Whose Car Hit Pedestrian

(Picture on back page.) Municipal Judge Francis Borrell yesterday pursued and captured an automobile driver who had sped on after striking and injuring a pedes-trian near Garfield boulevard and Ryan, William, 7224 Calumet avenue.

Stanton, John, 8528 Loomis street.

Temple, George, 4012 Eddy street.

Waters, William J., 7839 Saginaw avenue.

Trian near Garfield boulevard and Ashland avenue. The judge took the driver, Joseph Clemons, 4013 West Madison street, to the New City With the exception of Froker and police station and charged him with pectors, according to the record, were \$1,000 were fixed on each charge and



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Tribune Want Ads Replaced Undesirable Tenants With Others of the Highest Clas

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Defends Right to Meet Hostile Propaganda.

[Chieses Tribune Press Service.]

Washington. D. C., July 6.—[Spe.

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of commerce has played in cocaraing with the utility interests in
ting speakers before the educamal institutions of the state, brought
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usal institutions of the state, brought riely divergent developments at the power-trust "hearings today before the federal trade commission. As the commission prepared to recent the inquiry for the summer, Josh T. Newcomb, counsel for the joint committee of National Utility associations, appeared and made the first termal statement for the utilities in agence of the use of propaganda such the hearings to date have uncovered.

Mr. Newcomb asserted that the util-y interests had to try to offset "the divities of professional advocates of nationalization of industry," and George W. Norris, the Public Owncan be league, the National Popular
Government league, and the People's
Legislative service. All specialized, he
said, in attacking the utilities.

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"These influences have had no hestation in extending their activities to the schools and colleges. I hold in my hand a newspaper account of the report submitted July 27, 1925, by the executive director of the League for industrial Democracy, at the ahnual meeting of the league. This league was organized in 1905 as the Intercollegiate Socialist society, and reorganized urder its present name in 1921. If frankly advocates the nationalization of industry and suggests begin-

the headed by Carl Thompson, the Convict Slays Convict in the distribution of the Convict Slays Convict in Operated at Joliet Prise People's Legislative service, until re-cently conducted by Basil Manly. These highly organized, well financed and ably manned institutions make a

Chicago No Reno for Actresses



TRIP TO U. S.

(Picture on back page.)

Circuit Judge Thomas J. Lynch yesterday dismissed a divorce suit brought by Mrs. Elsie Maple Griffiths, known as Audrey Maple, actress, against George E. Griffiths, New York broker. The judge told her attorney, Philip Richard Davis, that he doubted her testimony regarding her residence in the Mark Elsie Maple Griffiths was injured recently in an automobile accident in which a companion was killed. Superior Judge Joseph Sabath dismissed on motion of the plaintiff a divorce bill filled by Richard Davis, that he doubted her Alexander Carr, actor: Her residence had also been questioned.

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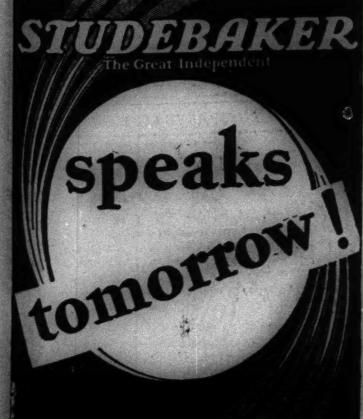
It frankly advocates the nationalization of industry and suggests beginning with the utilities.

Pinchot Among the Foes.

"It is scarcely necessary more than to refer in addition to the well known stivities of the Public Ownership date up to 3,670.

Quarrel at Joliet Prison Henry Gath, 65, a convict in the old penitentiary at Joliet, was struck over the head and killed yesterday by dty of attack on the utilities, use all available means of pubnett, a fellow inmate, during a quarrel ity.

"Then there is the energetic and thusastic Mr. Pinchot, whose letters as the prisoners were lining up for dinner. Shackell struck Gath with a pulleyweight tied in the end of a sack mator Norris with his program of impetition by the government as a manufacture. Both prisoners had been kept in the "idle room," a section for convicts suspected of being mentally deficient.



A DOUBLE FIRE FOR CAR TANGLE

"L' and Bus Issues Bring Fireworks.

matters now confronting the city.

The first broadside came from Ald.
Wiley W. Mills [35th], who charged
that Ettelson's aids failed to present
before the Illinois commerce commission evidence that might have,
thwarted the "L" fare boost now
sought in the federal court. Ald
Thomas J. Bowler [41st] fired the second with a warning that 5,000 northwest side citizens intend to march on
the city hall to protest Mr. Ettelson's
change of front on bus feeder lines.

Busch Blames Ettelson

SNATCHED AWAY

Defends Utility Ethics.

After Mr. Newcomb concluded, AtWr. Newcomer read a prepared torney Healy, for the commission, savings from the bank was being why did they pay \$266,000 in the same produced more records from the files the senate adopted the resolution of of John B. Sheridan, director of the Senate adopted the resolution the senate adopted the resolution adopted the resolution the senate adopted the resolution the senate adopted the resolution the senate adopted the resolution t Sergt. John Burkhardt of the West uel Insull owns all three companies.

from bias, prejudice, and propaganda aided the utilities in getting its speakafany sort." Mr. Newcomb said. "It has centainly been the aim of the associations to observe this rule and also fully to disclose the origin of the material. It is their intention to enforce both requirements in respect to any activities in which they or their representatives may engage.

"If the utility representatives have been ambitious to broadcast even in the schools and colleges what they we have adopted the schools.

Zaffer. "Well," continued Zaffer, "at last from Chicagoans to meet it."

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Cites Jackson's Statement.

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Frank O. Cuppey, secretary-treastory to offset the activities of offsesional advocates of the national-tion of industry whose program untily has been to begin with public wing his testimony, recessed to September, and another boy. Edward had gone swimming. He sank, apparently after being selzed by apparently after being selzed by cramps, before the others could aid the for us during the last summer. We, of course, paid the bill."

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Ald. Mills, in commenting on the city's defense and other aspects of the fare increase case, recalled the report. Petitions and antorney who presided, verified the record in the fare increase case, recalled the statement of David H. Jackson on drowned yesterday in the Calumet river, not far from his home. With his brother, Stanley, and another boy, Edward had gone swimming. He sank, apparently after being selzed by cramps, before the others could aid him.

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FAIL TO SAYE BOY'S LIFE.

Roper Kane Jr., 7052 South Sangamon street, young son of a city fireman, died yesterday at his home of heart disease after an inhalator squad under Lieut. Thomas J. Cannavan worked over him for more boost. It is all a part of the deal."

"The city and state are absolutely feeder bus trouble—are expected to supine before this demand for a fare explode Monday at a meeting of the council local transportation committees in halator squad under Lieut. Thomas after an inhalator squad under Lieut. Thomas after a more than the proposed of the proposed Ald. Bowler, in his rap at the cor- before the com

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insulty he and his clients stood ready to assist in every way. He doubted that the commission had full authority to do all the things it had been doing, but no objections had been mised by the utility associations.

"Every one must agree that material furnished under any conditions for use among teachers, or through them to the schools, must be free among teachers, or through them to the schools, must be free afternown bias, prejudice, and propaganda afternown bias at letter to Sheridan on Nov. 10, "My girl, Margaret Stanick, is still in the old country, and I've been saving the every one of the bias at letter to Sheridan on Nov. 10, "My girl, Margaret Stanick, is still in the old country, and I've been saving to his tracks to Westchester? Sam been to the Wissouri public utility in formation of the West substantly bear to builtness at one fare and they story to the way.

"It strikes me as rather obv

The march was decided upon at meeting a few days ago of the Northwest Federation of Improvement Clubs, composed of sixty organiza Ald. Mills, in commenting on the tions, Ald. Bowler said. C. H. Holmes

HUNT ASSAILANT

OF LAKE FOREST TEACHER AND SON

(Pictures on back page.)

Wiley W. Mills [35th], who charged that Ettelsons aids falled to present, hefere the Illinois commerce commission evidence that might have the warmen of the commerce commission of the control of the co

ARMY BALLOON GIVEN TROPHY; DEFEATED

Washington, D. C., July 6.-(P)ought victory to Capt. W. E. Kep er and W. C. Eareckson, army air llots in the recent balloon race, and with it permanent possession for America of the second Gordon Bennett trophy.

Kepner's distance, as officially scaled lobs which will cost abo today by the geological survey, was
460.9 miles, compared with 459.4 miles
for the German entry, Barmen, piloted
for the German entry, Barmen, piloted Virgil Sleight.

The elder Sleight, who is 59, is head of the department of education at Lake Forest college. The son, 25, is assistant prefessor in the school of theology at Hamilton college, Clinton, N. Y. They arrived in the vicinity of Estes Park only three days ago with the intention of spending the summer there.

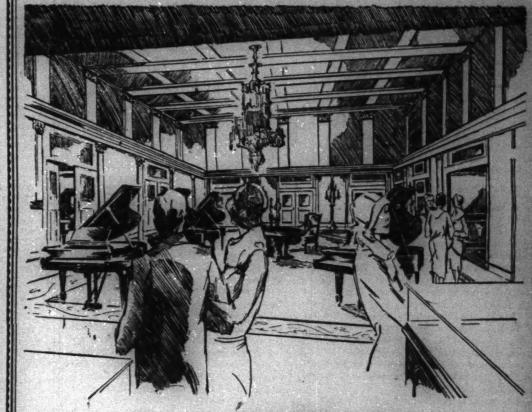
Stranger Fires Four Shots.

According to the son, he was awakened shortly before 5 a. m. by a noise outside the tent. He looked out and looked l

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POLITICS AND THE JUDICIARY.

As we have not had access to the text of the judges' report upon the suggestion of the crime commission for the transfer of three judges from the Criminal court, we are unable to reach a stubbornly to exposed facts. To judge by our mail, there is an emphatic pro-

This may be but a temporary reform, but Mr. Loesch's challenge has done more than accom- during this sorry period. They have resisted its plish that. It has called public attention to the demoralization better perhaps than we deserved. evil. It has compelled the judiciary to take open But we ought now to go seriously about the and official cognizance of it. It has thus cleared task of raising them above the welter of practhe way for such corrections in law and practice tical politics and giving them protection from the as may be necessary to make its present results influences which will always exploit the power of fairly permanent.

For this the community owes a debt of gratftude to Mr. Loesch and the crime commission, a debt which can be most consistently and prof itably paid in the form of a continued vigorous support of the effort to clean up the system of

As to the practice of waiving felony charges, made, and it seems more than likely that it has legislature at Springfield, exchange of assistance upon which the alliance of corrupt politics and crime is founded.

state's attorney, it can not under our law be can go, and has gone, into federal court for the avoided by the judges. We call their attention, protection of its property rights. on this point, to the case of the People ex rel Maclay Hoyne, etc., vs. J. R. Newcomer et al., judge will be impelled by the facts and evidence 284 Ill., p. 315, in which it was held that while before him to give a decision in accord with the administration of the law has no authority company. over the records of his court, but is a purely ministerial officer for recording the will of the independent appearance in behalf of the public state's attorney." The court also says: "The that the facts may be brought into the record disastrous consequences of endowing a state's Inasmuch as the City club has been to the front of attorney with absolute and unlimited power to late the an important and needed consideration of enter a noile prosequi in all prosecutions of a traction matters it may be suggested to this or certain class of crimes and leaving the people to the remedy of a prosecution against him for malfeasance in office are apparent. . . . if a state's attorney has absolute and uncontrolled power to enter a nolle prosequi upon his official responsibility in one case, of course he has the same power in two, three, or four hundred, as in this instance; but we regard it as essential to the due administration of justice and the protection of the people by the enforcement of criminal laws that he should not have such power, but the consent and approval of the court should

tags of the committee of inquiry into the crime commission's complaint do not hold that the practice of waivers of felony charges, as proved, is derby before Sept. 15. fustified. Only responsibility for it is placed upon the state's attorney. But if, as we believe and propriate scientific term, the brown "bowler" is a as we do not understand the committee of judges close kinsman of the gray "topper" which is the deny, the practice has been widely and for many proper dress for the English racing season and which years abused, we do not see how the judiciary never ceases to evoke the admiring wonder of Amercan avoid a considerable share of responsibility loan tourists. Accepting the brown derby as, in for its abuse. At the least the judiciary should origin at least, a British institution, it is one more have called attention to the evil and should not proof of the insidious methods by which Buckinsham rave depended upon a lay organization to palace has injected itself into the campaign. It

be required."

the fundamentals of the situation can be reached brown derby. And Herbert and Altred are names without reference to the political facts which with a decidedly British tang. underlie the whole system of our government. Our own opinion is that with certain inevitable citizen jealous of foreign interference? The menace exceptions the judges of Cook county are con- is serious. The Catholic hierarchy, with characterisecientious men who wish to be scrupulous in the tie foresight, succeeded in having Mr. Hoover's man performance of their high functions and who do riage performed by a Catholic priest and in having perform them to the limit of the practicable. Senator Curtis baptized into the Catholic church. But our method of selecting judges is almost Two candidates, equally tainted with Rome and unqualifiedly political. We have devised or ac- Britain, equally honest and efficient, equally qualified cepted very slight protection for them and permit them to be always under the pressure of political power and interest. We are indifferent, partisan, and unintelligent in the face of conortions which impose politics upon the judiciary Ball-I thought I falt semething funny .and it is inconsistent and futile for us to expect Jester.

sidges to rise above politics and resist influen we have not troubled to resist ourselves protect them from.

THE TRIBUNE is aware of and continually calls attention to serious defects both in the legal framework of our court procedure and in the practical operation of the law. But many years of observation have also impressed us with the disposition of the overwhelming majority of our judges, as men and officials, amidst many discouragements and difficulties, to do their duty to the public.

At the present time the judiciary, we believe has not been unaffected by the general demoralization of our local politics. For the judiciary is human and not divine and it would be miracclous if it were not affected in some degree or in some cases by the profoundly vicious conditions which have prevailed in the executive branches of the state and local governments. For half a generation the state and the city have been under the domination of unfaithful and unscrupulous political leaders and forces. The citizenship of the state and the city are directly responsible for that. They have been gullible and they have been gulled. They have been indifferent to standards of public honor and competency, and they have paid a high price for their folly. A part of that price has been deterioration of the administration of justice. This administration must always depend upon the good faith of its agents. If we choose them badly, foolishly, blindly, as we have chosen our executives and even some of our judges in recent years, we shall suffer. We can devise no system which will absolve us from our own indifference, selfishness, and stupidity. There is no fool-proof machinery of government. During these years of brazen demagoguery, of waste and graft and incompetence, men of prominence and of heavy stake in good government have condoned and supported the very regime that misgoverned. Citizens who deem themselves intelligent and honcrable in all things and who are, in their private affairs, have given their support to or condoned by looks in the mouth or feels around the malevolent powers in control of our public affairs. Voters have been swept along in the wind of noisy and dishonest pretenders and nave willfully refused to consider appeals to common sense and common decency and shut their eyes

A community can not be guilty of such folly test in the community against such findings as and escape punishment. And we are being pun-have been published, but to these impatient citizens we would suggest there is some substantial to know what hit us and why. Let us not be reason for satisfaction, however unsatisfactory content with superficial remedies or try to comthe judges' findings may seem to them. We may pensate for our own folly by hunting out some point out that Mr. Loesch and the crime com- scapegoat. The unfaithful officer should not be raission had scored an immediate and impressive permitted to go unpunished. The evils in adminvictory before the judges had arrived at their istration which are coming into the light should conclusions. Mr. Loesch and the crime commission have stopped the practice of wholesale to an intelligent understanding of the process by walvers of felony charges abruptly and dewhich we are misgoverned.

The courts have at all times been in danger the courts if they can.

ELEVATED FARES IN THE FEDERAL COURT.

The Chicago Rapid Transit company operating interlocking activities in corrupt politics and the elevated lines has filed a bill in the federal courts asking for an injunction to prevent the Illinois commerce commission from interfering in meanwhile, certain plain conclusions appear the increase of fares. The company, meaning Mr. without reference to the culpability of any judge Insull, presented its petition for the increase to or judges. The first of these is that it is sus- the commerce commission. The city, contesting it, ceptible to very serious abuse and that it seems presented a case prepared and argued by two very plainly to have been seriously abused. It assistants from the office of the corporation counis obvious that it opens the door wide to the sel, Mr. Ettelson, formerly of Mr. Insuli's law firm. defeat of justice and to the payment of political One of the assistants was John G. Drennan, for favors thereby. It is obvious that it can be years representing the Illinois Central with the

It was recogn not present an adequate answer to the company's case. It lacked preparation, but the commission It is therefore of utmost importance to this denied the increase. In that there is more than community that some means be devised to safe- meets the eye, but it is apparent that although a case had not been made out against the increase Second, while responsibility for proper admit- the political responsibility for it had been avoided. tance of waivers must rest heavily upon the The company, however, is not stopped there. It

the acts of the state's attorney are not purely them. It will not be a political decision, either in ministerial, but involve in a large measure the inspiration or consequences, but any lack of exercise of discretion as a minister of justice, preparation, weakness or paltering in Mr. Ettel-"it does not follow that the court charged with son's office must necessarily weigh in favor of the

> This indicates the necessity of a separate and ganization that it ask for the privilege of appear ing in the case as a representative of public rights.

Editorial of the Day

THE HIDDEN HAND IS EVERYWHERE. [New York Times.]

At Danbury the hat manufacturers are adding brown derbies to their lines. Local distributors are predicting a boom in Gov. Smith's favorite head covering. Since he, however, is pledged to law en forcement, it may be taken for granted that he will

Biologically or historically, or whatever is the ar began with Mr. Hoover's notoriously pro-British views. It is kept up in Mr. Hoover's double breasted On the other hand, no fair conclusion as to blue suit, which smacks of England, and in Al's

> Under the circumstances, what choice is left to the for the presidency, constitute a dilemma

ON HIS ELBOW, MAYBE. Dumb-Hey, you're sitting on some jokes I out

To the limit of space questions pe zining to hygiene and prevent disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be mai to inquiries, under proper limitations when return stamped envelops is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual dis-

[Copyright: 1928: By the Chicago Tribune. HOW TO TELL WHEN DOG HAS HYDROPHOBIA.

EWER people would make mis-takes about hydrophobia if they had a different mental picture of what a med do what a mad dog looks like and how he behaves. Most of them think of him as a wild eyed animal, frothing at the mouth and covered with foam and blood. As a matter of fact, the ordinary mad dog is timid and pitiful in his quietly borne, self-effacing suffering. There is a dog disease throughout the south commonly known as "frights." The animal with this disease does run wildly across the country and acts maniacal. This is in no way related to rables.

Roughly speaking, in the dog tribe hydrophobia takes either one of two forms. One is known as dumb rables; the other as furious rables. In dumb rables the dog acts sick for about five days, during which the owner pays but little attention to him. He stays quiet-ly to himself, makes little noise, avoids attention, and eats nothing. About the fifth or sixth day the lower Jaw drops and the dog droots somewhat. The owner suspects a bone stuck in the jaw or perhaps a broken jaw. He frequent the jaws, looking for a bone, or for a fracture. During all of this four to seven days this dog is actively infective. His saliva is capable of giving ually gets worse and dies in less than the significance of a dropped jaw in a dog he may not suspect that his dog is mad, or is likely to be. Certainly he think a mad dog should act.

families, or the veterinarian, for that The dog with furious rables behaves in a manner that is more likely to excite suspicion. But he rarely foams at the mouth until just before death, and he is much more likely to want to be ritable and is likely to snap under slight provocation. He is very likely to resent being tied or being boxed up, and to chew at his rope or at the wood in stall. This tendency to chew wood is strongly suggestive of hydrophobia. He sometimes leaves home and travels, in-flicting damage, but far more frequently he prefers to stay at home and is willing to keep peaceful if others will be peaceful. Finally, the jaw drops and

large experience, tells me that scores

of times owners have led their dogs into

then he becomes more or less paralyzed and dies. HOW NOT TO REDUCE. A. writes: 1. Does taking baths in starch dissolved in hot water reduce

2. Does taking a laxative every 3. Is either harmful?

BEPLY. Taking a laxative three times a

ACID IN BHUBARB.

A H writes: 1. What is present in rhubarb? 2. The rhubarb that grows in our back t is made into sauce and eaten the of skin on them. Is this harmful? 3. Would neutralizing this acid in lime water form a harmful compound of

REPLY. 1. According to Kellogg, rhubarb cont 1. According to According rather contains of oxidic acid to the pound or 1 grain to the ounce. An ordinary serving contains about 3 grains of oxalic acid.

2. I suggest that you cat it in smaller quantities. Cook with more sugar and water.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

SERVICE HERE.

cago, July 2.-[Friend of the People.]-Will you kindly advise the proper procedure necessary to have a large amount of dirt removed from the alley in back of the lot at our address? This mound of dirt was dumped by the property owner facing Patterson avenue, and has been there for several weeks. Going in and out of the garage at this address is almost impossible due to this. H. O. W. due to this.

H. U. W.

Pursuant to notice from this burean dirt
complained of was removed by person responsible for its being in alley.

P. J. DONOVAN.

Acting Superintendent of St UNDER THE "L."

Chicago, July 2.-[Friend of the People.] - The elevated runs directly back of our building, rather close to it, and we are on the third floor. Every one in the neighborhood, including the janitors, burn their garbage and other raste under the L. so that our house is always full of smoke. What they don't MRS. F. L.

and burning of refuse under "L" has been ordered stopped and all refuse has been re-moved. Regular service is given in this district and there should be no further P. J. DONOVAN,

TOO MANY DEBTS. South Chicago, July 5.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—L My father-in-law died and left a bill at a hospital in Michigan. He left a death benefit of \$500. have a bill he owed me for board and coom for \$283. The rest of the benefit went to the funeral. Can the doctor

2. Can he hold tools for the unpaid balance of the bill?

1. You would not be liable merely because he was your father-in-law. We cannot advise as to the effect of your having received the \$500 without knowing the express or implied terms under which you received it.

2. Depends as here.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. BM

GRAB BAG DAY.

CCORDING to previous announcement, this is "Grab Bag Day." The first ten contributions appearing in this column were contained in the first ten letters, out of a total of 142, pened yesterday. Hank, skipper of the typographal appearance of the Line and father confesso of Vangie, stood beside as we reached haphazard for the "lucky" missives from Mu Tau Lambdan and Helpers. The captions attached are those of

the contributors. The result is before you.

Do you remember when we started our letters like this-"I take my pen in hand"?

ESTHER V. N. No. 2-THE OPEN ROAD. The open road goes past my door, A dusty, yellow, traveled way, That vanishes among the hills Where comes the sun at break of day.

I watch the travelers pass along, Beggars, ragged, poor, and old, A troop of horse with clattering hooves, Sometimes a coach a-gleam with gold.

Down along the open road, Clad in gaudy, flaming rags, With gay and fearless step they strede. Some day I, too, shall join the throng, And leave behind my small abode,

One day a gypsy band went by,

I'll find adventure waiting there,

Perhaps, beside the open road. JEAN RHYS. No. 3-NEWS FROM BATTLE FRONT. Gentlemen: Insane Fourth started at 8 a. m with baby with abscessed ear and a mess of ants in

the pantry. SENTINAL SAL No. 4-THE MOLLIES OF 1892. Dear Harve: Since Florenz glorified the American girl, has it ever occurred to you that the late Victorian skirt covered a pulchritude of shins?

DELAVAN GUS. No. 5-THOTS WILE RITING. Now is the time for all good men to come to the

aid of the(ir) party. KANDY-DATES. Soc.—E. V. Debs (deceased, so is the party).
Ind.—Hyram Johnson (party deceased).
*Dem.—Al Smith, All('s) wes.
Bep.—Herbie Hoovet, first President born west of Ohio

ver.
Dry-There is no such animal.
WetProg.-What any can. is before election.
YUST YAWGE.

his hospital, little suspecting that they were endangering themselves, their No. 6. HTW: Spent the national birthday in the coun try. The farmer came in to supper after chasing the boys out of the raspberries for the 'steenth time and remarked sadly as he mopped his humid

> "Tarnal imps of Lucifer, What do they want to do so fur "? Then I bet his neighbor, the school director, two-bits he couldn't find another rhyme for Lucifer in the English language. No. 7.

Friend Harvey: Kissing marathon would be all right with me, if I had you for my partner.

Dear R. H. L.: I have just seen the Stevens and feel an urge to report to you at once, as a good of the killed and wounded have yet into close contact with the progress of judge, I think Silk Alley has it all over Peacock been made out. Dispatches from Jeff industry. By virtue of this cooperation C. S. B.

Dear Harvey: It takes talent to make the Wake-Line, but just luck to make the Grab Bag, so:

Go thou little contrib, I have wielded my pen, And hope that fate puts you Among the Big Ten. No. 10.

HTW: I certainly should not want any of my contributions printed on Grab Day. Those who get ceive 20,000 more. in the Line on Grab Day are not getting in on their

Merits.

ORPHAN OLLIE.

Wright of the 72d regiment, Illinois volunteers, is dead, as a result of actly according to specifications. Borrowing the trite expression, it was a fair field and no favors. We leave any comment on the subject to our readers.

Tade held a special meeting to make arrangements for the funeral. The long of theory, as represented by the first about the form of the subject to our leaves and secretary according to specifications. Borrowing the volunteers, is dead, as a result of a wound received in the assault on Vicksburg on May 22. The Board of Trade held a special meeting to make a special meeting to make a special meeting to make a stray in considering this weld.

It know nothing about the figure about the figure about the figure about the figure and the promise of industrial practice and the promise of is very much in error. No more highly organized and scientifically planned industries in the future. The ferred to occurred in the village to the figure according to specifications.

XXX PROPERTY.

Many times have I said Some day I will buy a house With a red roof-a gorgeous red-tiled roof." I am wiser now.

I shall build my brown-shingled cottage Across the street from a red-roofed mansion But the red roof will belong to me, VITA MINDE

THAT CHAP who safely went over Niagara alls encased in a specially constructed rubber hall s going to try it again on Labor day in a different ish ship Cromartyshire in a dense fog contrivance. Of course, there's no accounting for about sixty miles south of the Sable the pleasures of others, but what a strange habit islands. There were 716 persons on board when the collision occurred,

They're Precocious These Days.

Harve: I see by the papers that a baby girl only a week old can say, "Eat, eat, eat," which were the first words she uttered. It didn't take her long to start "gold digging." did it?

Political Forecast. HTW: Al Smith will ride to victory, not on the l-key, but on the white mule.

Nothing Like Preparedness. Harve: The lights went out in our park while

andmaster ordered 'em to bring out "The Glow Mrs. Edwin S. Osgood and her son, Worm."

ALPHONSE DE LIBERTIVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Rundell, F. Worm." This Wake-Line Is Harvey T. Woodraff.

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND Americans crossed the Canadian border on July 4, Independence day. We all know what most of them went for. In the vernacular, whadda ya mean, Independence?

I Call My Sweetie-Problem, because he cannot be solved.

There Always Are Other Fish in the Sea. Wake-Line: Ask "Teejay" why it is that whe man loses a girl he is supposed to be madly in love with, he must immediately find consolat nother. Is that human nature, too?

Political Slogans. " Al Smith, the Bottle Cry of Freedom "-Rich

Robinson et Al"-Pullmanian DUMBBELL POMES. I met a girl named Passion, With her I made a date;

I took her out to dinner Egad! How Passion ate! Encyclopedia Americana.

Plastic Surgery-A skin game. THE X Hole. How Monotonous It Becomes. Harvey: Ho-hum-here it's Saturday

rain. You know, life is just one pay-day after

Do You Remember Way Back When: There were tall black plumes, usually six, on a dist church at Berwyn, III. left for the Berk nets on the hearse horses?— Camp Humphreyn, near Washington, D. C., to become chaptain.

GETTING UNEASY



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 7, 1863. PHILADELPHIA.-Lee's scattered

of the Potomac are in our possession.

A military force under Smith is pushing on rapidly and has reinforced the wearled troops of Meade. It is not the Gas Age Record of June 23, 1923: likely the rebels will make another "Considerable credit is due Secre-stand for a battle, as not one-third tary Hoover in bringing about the presof their men are together.

at Gettysburg continues to be of the most cheering character. Prisoners years of his regime in the department of and deserters are continually coming commerce the scientific research of the within our lines. No correct reports bureau of standards had been brought Davis are decisive in their disapproval | American industry is enabled to attack of Lee's campaign. Davis says that its problems as a group—with resulting Lee, having undertaken the movement benefit to itself and to the public in Lee, having undertaken the movement into Pennsylvania on his own responsibility, must extricate himself as best about through encouraging industries and technical associations to set up re-

NEW YORK.—A Baltimore special to the Herald says that over \$,000 prisoners from the battle of Gettysburg have arrived and that Gen. burg have arrived and that Gen. Schenck has orders to prepare to re-

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

Wicker, D. C. Scranton, B. P. Hutchin-

son, A. E. Kent, R. M. Hough, Col. Tucker and John L. Hancock.

JULY 7, 1898. HALIFAX, N. S.—Le Beurgogne, the French line steamship which left New York on July 2 for Havre, was sunk at 5 o'clock on the morning of and of these 553 were lost.

The story of the wreck is one of the most horrible and revolting tales of inhuman selfishness ever recorded. Fifty-three passengers and 110 members of the crew were rescued. Capt. Deloncie and all of the officers except the purser and three engineers went down with the ship. Only one woman of the 300 on board, Mrs. H. N. B. A. La Casse of Plainfield, N. J., was

saved. Among the Chicagoans who per Harve: The lights went out in our park while ished were: Mrs. E. C. Cook, Mrs. the local band was tootin' it up. Right away the James J. Marshall, Henry Kraemer, Conducted by A. Wright, and E. H. Wuertz. Prof. E. L. Walter of the University of Help! Help! Michigan was another of the victin

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

ness on the part of Mayor Charles planes. Furthermore, it seems strange. Schaefer of Pekin, 67 of whose citi- that Old Glory is not at the front. The zens, most of whom were women and children, are known to have been drowned in the wreck of the excur-sion steamer Columbia, prevented a hostile outbreak tonight. More than 100 men who survived the collapse of the steamer in midstream when it struck a floating log and sank made threats of violence towards the mem-bers of the steamer's crew. The Pekin home guard troops, under Capt. O. W. Frederick, patrolled the streets and did much to dissuade the angry townsmen. Of the first 53 bodies re-

covered only seven were of men.
WASHINGTON, D. C.—The senate refused to agree to President Wilson's plea to grant him immediate control over the telegraph, telephone, cable, and radio systems of the country. PARIS—Count von Mirbach, German ambassador to Russia, has been assassinated at Moscow, according to a Berlin report. He had been active

in negotiations between the Bo nd Germany.

MOSCOW.—An army of 75,000 revo lutionary troops has begun a march

CHICAGO.-The Rev. L. L. Ham

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Pro-The Tribune

tion of Herbert Hoover as Republican Potomac valley. The impression prevails in official quarters that all fords of the Potomac are in our possession. of their men are together.

WASHINGTON.—News of the battle States bureau of standards and na-

industry a yearly dividend of one hun-dred times the investment. Less direct cHICAGO.—Lieut. Col. Joseph C. turns accruing from safe and efficient arrangements for the funeral. The ling of theory, as represented by the bureau of standards, and practice, as typified by the industrial activity, one of the finest accomplishments of Herbert Hoover." ing of theory, as represented by the

The bureau of standards repr of America's finest scientific ins It has a direct appeal to every interested, thinking American—wet or dry, Republican or Tammany.

FRANK V. JORDISON JR.

OLNEYS HERO. Lawrenceville, Ill., July 2.—In Sun-TRIBUNE & Week ago & picture appeared showing President Coo-lidge decorating Lieut. Frank Schilt for his heroic deeds in Nicaragua and under the picture reference was made to the

Lieut. Frank Schilt is a product of southern Illinois-Little Egypt—and any claim on him belongs to his home town, which is Olsewing. which is Olney, Ill. S. C. COVENTRY. WHERE WAS MOSES! Evanston, Ill., July 3f-Allow me add to Mr. Hagerup's article in which

Senator Moses is credited with saying "Volstead act was a jackass law" that he also was the man who stood firm for years against granting suffrage to women. Mighty fine for him now to use these females to do some "hopping over the fence for Hoover" for him.

OUR DUTY IN THE ABOTIC. Chicago, July 1.—The terrible plight of those arctic explorers is a world af-fair. Every one will feel grateful to the nations which have a hand in saving

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A HOOVER ACCOMPLISHMENT. best "international good will" pregnation of Herbert Hoover as Republican asters occur. The plight of these

GOV. SMITH AND THE MARIN

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ter principles together with obedience for our laws and

Cary, Ill., June 30 .- In year land

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Chicago, July 1.—Despite the fact your column on the arrival of Super-been published only a short time, we ready see a substantial increase in Chicago business. We have had the Chicago business.

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eciation to those respondent It is a revelation to see a newsel sincerely striving for the good and Pr perity of its readers, and we want congratulate you on your second adding just one more layer to your

GORDON MILL IN

AFTER THE BAINS Chicago, July 5.-It is high time

Recent investigation discloses the adequate drainage conditions at points. An official of the Chicago face Lines informed me that they willing to remedy this condition, the city of Chicago both returns the city of Chicago both returns to the city of the city

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MAYOR'S

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BY PARKE William Hale dential campaign to the Republican tion last month. This seems to be son shared by frie alike who spend it days discussing to a long list of think will keep the sidelines in n. In connection war's candidacy ver's candidacy Thompson Anglog ver instructions i They quote his d that the Republic wet candidate i And they remark

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MAYOR'S ROLE IN HOOVER FIGHT SEEN AS SLIGHT

Thompson Reported to Be in III Health.

BY PARKE BROWN.

William Hale Thompson probably al campaign this fall than he did the Republican national conven-

shared by friends and opponents to who spend these politically dull ays discussing the probable lineup or the impending battle. Both point a long list of factors that they will keep the Chicago mayor on

connection with Secretary Hooer's candidacy they recall the hompson Anglophobia and a boast het March that he was blocking Hooinstructions in southern states. quote his demand last winter at the Republican party nominate and they remark the gradually acgers of the national campaign will recognize the Deneen leaders as their representatives in Illinois and Cook munty to the almost complete exclu-ses of the Thompson group.

Mention Mayor's Health.

Party workers also are commenting terestedly on reports concerning ayor Thompson's health which have an gaining wider and wider circulation during the last week. While some of the more extreme stories heard are not credited, there is a general belief that by fall there will be an understanding that his physical condition platform work.
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before the Fourth after several days of light sickness that was described as the result of a severe cold that confined him to his bed. The latest report yesterday was that, while he felt considerably better, he had determined not to return to Chicago before next week. It was said that he A little more than a month ago. ooks drawn and a bit haggard.

Dencen and West Leaders. That United States Senator Deneen ibly even more particularly. ign in Illinois was indicated once After the plea, Dr. L. A. Q.

it is not supposed that the national managers would approve of leaving the Thompson organization out in the strengthen their belief that Hoppe cold so far as campaign funds are conscioud be sent to an asylum rather ofthe

thority to held their massmeeting in Soldiers' field. The attitude of the south park board, which controls the big arena, although only informally expressed so far, is that the use of the field should be extended to both

The Democrats see as a sort of curtain raiser for the main event a speech here by Senator Robert F. Vagner of New York, who represented he Empire state on the platform com-mittee at Houston. He is to be here an Aug. 5 and plans are being made for a rally of all the town of Lake inclusive—in the Eighty-seventh street forest preserve tract.

HUNT ESCAPED PRISONER WITH MACHINE GUNS

A machine gun squad under Capt. Hal L. Carr, chief deputy United States marshal, with the aid of police and state authorities, began a search last night for Charles Carson, alleged rug addict, who escaped from the case of the county jail at Sycamore.

Aron was taken to the jail on thursday after he had been held to be grand jury in bonds of \$15,000 by and States Commissioner Glass. Capt. Carr left Chicago for Syca-mare after he received a call from Mrs. Helen Dolder, De Kalb county shariff. Carson, who is classed by the fasteral authorities as "desperate," made his escape when he was con-fined with 25 other prisoners in the basement of the jail while the regular cells were being cleaned.

MEARS HOPS FOR MOSCOW IN RACE AROUND WORLD

BERLIN, July 8.—(P)—John H.
Mears and Charles G. D. Collyer, speeding around the world in an effort to establish a new record, hopped of from Berlin for Moscow at 1:35 p. m. today.

The Americans arrived here one and a half hours later than they were sheduled, having started from Comme at 4:08 a. m. This was due to a forced landing at Landsberg.

Collyer's first question on landing was regarding the weather conditions on the route to Moscow. When he was informed that with today's strong

aformed that with today's strong by night if he flew direct, he gave for an immediate refueling of

U.S. and Norway Say Hello Over Phone for First Time fashington, D. C., July 6.-(P)-United States and Norway was ealished today for the first time when
ing Secretary of State Castle from
chington conversed with American
lister Laurits S. Swenson, at Oslo.
Castle declared that the reception Royalty at Their Golden Wedding



Lord and Lady Lonsdale, who celebrated fifty years of wedded bliss on June 27, at dinner at their home at 14 Carlton House terrace, London, at which the king and queen and members of the royal family were present.

CONFESSES HE'S LONG HUNTED TOLEDO CLUBBER

Child's Slayer Admits Teacher's Murder.

Toledo, O., July 6 .- (A)-The two year old mystery of the brutal killing

Hoppe, a taxi driver, kidnaped Dorothy Sielagowski, 7, from her bed, attrial today for first degree murder, At the conclusion of the argumen trial today for first degree murder, an at Kansas City, will be he pleaded guilty and threw himself

paign in Illinois was indicated once more yesterday by an announcement that Mr. West has been named as vice treasurer of the national committee.

This means that he will be in charge of money matters at the Hoover western headquarters, which probably will be opened in Chicago about Aug. 1.

After the plea, Dr. L. A. Querner, defense allenist, startled the court is working as a laborer in a Streator factory, was in court with his devoted father, Dr. H. O. Hill. The two sat among the spectators listening to the proceedings. Hill's second matricide trial is to open Sept. 4.

Used as Insanity Plea.

cold so far as campaign funds are concerned; but it is believed likely they will have to do businesse through Vice Treasurer West in order to receive than the electric chair.

The prisoner not only confessed the Trougher to receive them. This prospect is one thought not likely to arouse Thompson cooperation.

Democrats Await Smith.

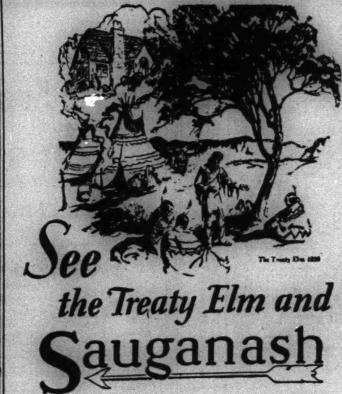
For their part in the dull day discussions, the Democrats are full of enthusiasm about the prospect of having Gov. Al Smith here. They say they will make it a record breaking turnout and for that purpose already have opened informal negotiations for authority to hold their massmeeting in Soldiers' field. The attitude of the solutions of the solution of the silugger. Nearly a dozen other fatal clubbings of women during the terror period.

The young school teacher was struck while walking to her home, the slugger extended throughout the slugger extended throughout the country.

In the Sielagowski murder the victim had been mutilated in a manner other women were attacked by the old their massmeeting in Soldiers' field. The attitude of the survey of the

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from behind to strike his victim or



PRIVE out to Sauganash this afternoon or tomor row, and see Chicago's most historic tree and inspect the city's most beautiful home development.

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from the loop. The 135 homes in Sauganash cost in excess of \$2,000,000 and several homes of a similar quality are now in the course of construction. You have as your abors some of the leaders in business and industry in Chicago when you build in this exclusive West

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CHARGE CORAL GABLES FOR U. S. RECEIVERS

Miami, Fla., July 6.—[Special.]— Charging that misuse of funds by the titles to property purchased there and that the corporation is insolvent and in process of dissolution by committees working in the interest of certain creditors to whom the business has been abandoned were included in an application for receiver filed today by cerditors, who yesterday instituted involuntary bankruptcy proceedings. The petition will come before Federal Judge Lake Jones at Jacksonville Judge Lake Jones at Jacksonville Tuesday.

Adolph Julius Lichtstern, millionaire
Board of Trade operator and for years
a close friend of the late J. Ogden
Armour.

Mr. Lichtstern, who was 66 years
old and a native of Germany, died
early in the day in his apartment at Mr. Lichtstern, who was be yeard old and a native of Germany, died purchased acreage, paying part cash and arranging for the release of parts the Drake hotel. He had been stricken with paralysis and cerberal hemorphisms are confined to raily. The corporation is alleged to make purchased acreage, paying part cash and arranging for the release of parts of the late President Sun Yather with paralysis and cerberal hemorphisms and cerberal hemorphisms of the late President Sun Yather with paralysis and cerberal hemorphisms of the late President Sun Yather with paralysis and cerberal hemorphisms of the late President Sun Yather with paralysis and cerberal hemorphisms of the late President Sun Yather with paralysis and cerberal hemorphisms of the late President Sun Yather with paralysis and cerberal hemorphisms of the late President Sun Yather with paralysis and cerberal hemorphisms of the companies of the late President Sun Yather with paralysis and cerberal hemorphisms of the companies of the late President Sun Yather with paralysis and cerberal hemorphisms of the companies of the late President Sun Yather with paralysis and cerberal hemorphisms of the companies of the companies of the late President Sun Yather with paralysis and cerberal hemorphisms of the companies of the companies of the companies of the companies of the late President Sun Yather with paralysis and cerberal hemorphisms of the late President Sun Yather with the la

SUN OF VICTORY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune! PEKING, July 6.—A deeply impres-Cloud temple when the Chinese Na-tionalists' "big four " generals, in the presence of 300, including several foreigners, made their report on the victory in the long civil war to the

ITALY MOVES FOR STABILIZATION OF WHEAT PRICES

Gives Farmer Credit to Control Sales.

ROME, July 6.-The Italian government today adopted a series of measures to stabilize wheat prices and to prevent a drop in prices at harvest time, when huge amoun are thrown on the market.

A series of meetings have been held between the departmental prefects and agriculturists, at which a scheme for gradual release of wheat was

vorable terms for wheat deposited in storage plants and instructed the agricultural cooperatives to furnish the farmers proper storage ware-houses at a minimum cost. Credits of several million lire have been placed at the disposition of the farmer. Edward Jackson of Indiana and Vice Indiana and Vice Indiana and Vice Indiana and Vice Indiana India

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Conference Seeks to Save Fishing Industry.

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He Finds a Remedy.

Mr. Green if he would consider an

President Likely to Give Short Address.

Superior, Wis., July 6.-[Special.]-The first speech which President Cool idge will make during the coming cam paign probably will be at Cannon Colville, one of the state's heroes at the battle of Gettysburg. A delegation of Minnesotans, including Gov. Christiansen, who called upon the President today, gained the idea that the invitation, and later it was learned make this initial public appearance of

Representative Walter H. Newton of Minnesota, chairman of the speakers bureau of the Republican national committee and a menuber of the delegation which visited the President, left with the same impression that Secretary Work, chairman of the governor would lose more total that Secretary Work, chairman of the committee, obtained after a visit to Cedar Island lodge. Mr. Newton thinks the President will give aid in the coming campaign, but that the Shipstead, the Minnesota radical, by Arthur E. Nelson, the Republican Gen. Sibert retired from the army of which had enthusiastically indersed. the coming campaign, but that the litover campaign directors do not count upon the President making strictly political speeches, and that his public utterances would be upon occasions such as the one to which he has been invited at Cannon Falls. Representative Newton said he would be happy to arrange speaking dates for the President, but he realized Mr. Coolidge's reluctance to take a really active part in the campaign.

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He said he had no idea how many addresses Mr. Coolidge would be bitten if section and an authority on hydraulic those who would be bitten if section those who would be bitten if section and an authority on hydraulic the new set of teath deviced by Every member of the cabinet except retary Mellon will make a speech



Boulder or Black Canyon.

They are: Maj. Gen. William L.
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Webster Mead of Madison, Wis.; Robinto the tax revision act framed by the ert Ridgeway of New York; Charles ways and means committee at the last P. Berkey of New York; and Warren J. Mead of Madison, Wis. was in the bill as it was passed by the

Approved by Coolidge.

The five commissioners were select-

Ridgeway has been chief engineer for the New York subways and engineer

U. S. AT LAST MAY Uncle Sam Offers Help to Housewife

Suggests the Grading of Canned Goods.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Mr. Green finally evolved a new s ing glass and had plenty of time to pick up and examine all the fruits, becoming a lost art in the buying of many food articles because they are gladly pay individual surtaxes on his wrspped or packed so that the privi-lege of looking at them is denied until they are opened in the home. There are women in this and other Mr. Green got that provision written

towns who have decided that shopping their groceries and other foods. More telephone orders would be given if the oppers knew they would get exact-what they ordered. There's the ners, grocers, bankers, and consumers.

Cheer up, Uncle Sam has sent me

MISCELLANEOUS.

Minnesota-Ontario

Round Trip from Chicago

and Wisconsin

RESORTS AND HOTELS RESORTS AND HOTELS

MASTER IN FOOD SHOPPING ART.



Uncle Sam is going to help housewives to spend their time in this way examining every fruit, vegetable, egg, poultry, and piece of meat and cake of butter in the place in order to make sure they are getting what they pay for. He has started on tomatoes, corn, and peas,

shoppers will get what they pay for.
With that in mind his staff of experts at Washington, D. C., have issued ten-tative standards for canned tomatoes, corn and peas. These grades have been developed under the provisions of the United States Warehouse act

Chicago housewives are not the only ones who would like to know how to buy foods, for Uncle Sam has had some information which looks encour-aging. He has it doped out that through the standardization of foods ing large quantities of food. They 60, of 3754 Elmwood avenue.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Prices Would Vary.

Housewives would soon recognize that a marked U. S. Grade C represents the bottom grade. Federal men point out that naturally she will expect to pay more for the best, "but she can guard against having an inferior product sold to her at a fancy

the new system a score card princi-ple has been incorporated into the scheme of grading in order to make the grades as simple and as easily understood as possible. Canners can designate these grades on their labels without the permission of the department of agriculture, but the government mildly cautions then the government mildly cautions the government mildly cautions then the government mildly cautions the grades as simple and as easily understood as possible. Canners can describe the grades as simple and as easily understood as possible. Canners can describe the grades are the seeds, but good eat and agreeable if but a or enough to taste, is added to the grades of th ment mildly cautions them that "they hould be sure that the products meet the grade requirements of the grade

Former Slave Dies at 90

in Her Son's Home Here Mrs. 'Rebecca Croft, 90 years old. Kentucky during her youth, died yesterday at the home of one of her three living children, Benjamin Croft, ing of this sort should stand

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publicans to afford farm relief, and that Mr. Hoover would do well to make a definite promise in the matter Farm Relief Issue.

Farm Relief Issue.

The Minnesotans understood from their talk with Mr. Coolidge that he would not make an out-an-out campaign speech, and would take only about ten or fifteen minutes, but it was also felt that he might touch upon some of the accomplishments of the administration and to dwell upon the benefits of a Republican instead of a Democratic régime.

Farm Relief Issue.

Gov. Christiansen, who has just been renominated by a large vote, devance that the only possible chance for the Democratis to make any involved the only thing that the only thing that the administration and to dwell upon the benefits of a Republican instead of the farmers as a means of showing their resentment of the treatment by their resentment of the treatment and of Madison, Wis.

The domnission is to examine the proposed site of the da his vacation if it could be arranged.

their resentment of the treatment by the Republicans. He added, however,

addresses Mr. Coolidge would make. 2DDAY'S REUNION OF SPANISH VETS

President probably would attend and have a word to say.

It has been predicted that more than 75,000 persons will assemble on this occasion if they know they may see and hear the President.

Reports brought by Representative Newton and Gov. Christiansen of the political situation in their state, were of a highly encouraging nature. The Minnesotans predict that Mr. Hoover will carry the state by a large plurality. It was agreed, however, that the agricultural sections still are committed than 10 points of the United Spanish was twitnessed by war veterans were witnessed by the is geologist for the New York state board of water supply on the Catskill aqueduct.

Warren J. Mead, a geologist, has had a consulting practice in economic and engineering geology for many years and is a recognized authority.

Willing is Found Justifiable homicide was the verdict returned by a coroner's jury resterday on the slaving of Thomas Carroll, 20 years old, the agricultural sections still are committed the second day of the encampment and reunion of Spanish war veterans. Dr. Cameron Harmon of McKendree and reunion of Spanish war veterans. Dr. Cameron Harmon of McKendree and reunion of Spanish war veterans. Dr. Cameron Harmon of McKendree and reunion of Spanish war veterans. Dr. Cameron Harmon of McKendree and reunion of Spanish war veterans. Dr. Cameron Harmon of McKendree and reunion of Spanish war veterans. Dr. Cameron Harmon of McKendree and reunion of Spanish war veterans. Dr. Cameron Harmon of McKendree and reunion of Spanish war veterans. Dr. Cameron Harmon of McKendree and reunion of Spanish war veterans. Dr. Cameron Harmon of McKendree and reunion of Spanish war veterans. Dr. Cameron Harmon of McKendree and reunion of Spanish war veterans. Dr. Cameron Harmon of McKendree and reunion of Spanish war veterans. Dr. Cameron Harmon of McKendree and reunion of Spanish war veterans. Dr. Cameron Harmon of McKendree and reunion of Spanish war veterans. Dr. Cameron Harmon of McKendree and reunion of Spanish war veterans. Dr. Cameron Ha

NAMED FOR STUD OF BOULDER DAM

Three Noted Engineers, that Mr. Mellon was not proceeding so vigorously against the rich and power ful evaders of taxes as against the less influential. Two Famous Geologists.

washington, D. C., July 5.—(P)—
make it virtually self-enforceable. His
provision was that there should be were named today by Secretary levied an additional tax of 25 per cent on the undistributed profits of personal form all holding corporations. He contemporation authorized by the recent plated that Mr. Smith, rather than the contemporation of the undistributed profits of personal form and the contemporation of the contemporation commission authorized by the recent congress to study the feasibility of constructing a dam by the government on the Colorado river either in solve his one man corporation and

Representative Walter H. Newton that there was little likelihood of this ed during a conference between Presi-

engineering and water power. He was formerly professor of hydraulic engineering at the University of Illinois.

Discourse and an authority on hydraulic the new set of teeth devised by Mr. Green. Their lobbyists were on the job and they got in their work without delay.

during the campaign, Mr. Newton said.

May Speak at Fair.

There will be a large gathering from Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Michigan in Superior at the tri-state fair on Labor day, and it is believed the President probably would attend and President probably would attend and the transit commission and the senate and when the matter came up in the conference of the Catskill aqueduct.

Berkey has been professor of geology at Columbia university since 1903. He is geologist for the New York subways and engineer for the transit commission and the board of transportation for New York, in addition to being the engineer for the Catskill aqueduct.

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Dies After Park Brawl

New York, July 6 .- (P) - Matthew was a prominent Tammany politician, died today of injuries he received **Illinois-Michigan**

lievard, who was shot David Geter. 2356 Ma. Battery park by the escort of an un

And THIS

is the morning after!

"OUR Wives Have Gone to the Mountains, Hooray!" And a couple more hoorays! Andy and Jerry sing the song merrily when their wives depart. They sing it even more lustily the following day. And the two pseudobachelors set out for a good time.

Result:

Two violent headaches One bruised shin One lame arm Two strange hats

Two impaired dispositions Men without women! Things look a bit bluebut probably Andy and Jerry will run into a lot of excitement before their loving spouses return. Keep an eye on 'em! Read

THE GUMPS

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me that the cantaloupes to market this year are to mark to the hard outer pinker and more tender most to the hard outer been provoking in times of believe in poking or neezing any kind of fruit buyer should take his buyer should take his buyer should take his as seller had to take his as said keep them to n what they did was to then. It is the peaches of the market which loing this now, but not

have to get melons of in order to obtain those it and handsome meat, we we can make a more elec than we can in just melon in half and server removing the seeds, it is not only more at more economical and reserve the edible part as

on in halves, remove the sen with a spoon scrape ink part. That nearest not be as sweet as that is, but good enough to able if but a little sugar, taste, is added. To each he juice of one medium and a little more sugar leasanter of flavor by it, have been chilled be it no need of doing her to make a small in excellent alternate to rt should stand around d. as it were, by the air

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Is Food or Drink It Is Delicious.

BY JANE EDDINGTON. The Persian in Ispahan or later Te-

was or in any of his paradises, the taken delight and comfort in the this luscious, cooling, sweet, concerning the eating of the melon areagh the centuries, till now. among the foods left behind in

which the children wept for. at wept again, were melons (num one of the Bible diction says that it was the watermelon hankered so lachrymosely for. ends on the banks of the Nile. ere it is eaten by all sorts of people. ad where it serves particularly "as

at drink, and physic to the poorer " Watermelon is said to have grown to perfection around Carin Palestine, which is perhaps nother proof of the great leadership

in slice of melon as a hors d'ocuvre r'appetine, introducing the dinner sum is a tribute to its real and great value.

When frying fish or meat in frying the opening, but also stimulates the flow of destive juices.

By reading the extensive works of the Roman poet, Martial (I once did its a real and great subject of the hings he wrote about inest very kind of food, we find the melon was not only served at the rease from spatering.

M. C., Chicago.

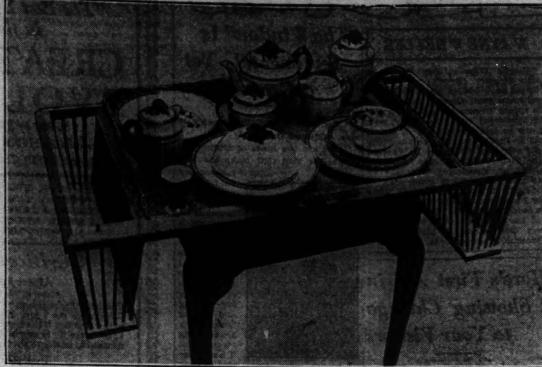
In grating horse-radish or any other will make ease from spatering the course of a hanquet, but at the swond, third, etc. And discussing the east: from others the baker will make ease fir from others the baker will make ease for every from. By the nut of the cook they seems make make the part will not be the way of sweeping.

B. R., Ames, Is.

Instead of shakking your mop from the back porch or window, turn your whork, turn your the back porch or window, turn your the From some he will contrive a desert from others the baker will make swikish patties and cakes of evry fam. By the art of the cook they as metamorphosed into all sorts of the metam and other stuffings, she said:
"A meion is by the grace of God and anchovies. This detrous cook athausts the powers of art to disguise thesh in every way, some times by means of Capellian rue. Thus he fills he dishes and side dishes and congratulates himself at furnishing some others, after all, to make water pickle, to candy the citron meion, to make pick, to candy the citron meion, to

ways prevail and melons are violently salted as we have seen and because the salts or comes or in any scooped for the sain service. You can still get some tancy work. I like to peel a cantacupe, rather thinly, slice it parallel to a stem end, in rather thin slices, star them slightly if necessary, slip.

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is stem end, in rather thin slices, spar them slightly if necessary, slip tem by each other as they recline set so have a pretty and colorful desait with no leftover on the plate—the a thit ugly.

Is in a melon malts and dissolves the sugar, makes the melon soggy the slittle, and is sloppy. Formula, but helies to not much used set that the piece of lemon is so unlimited but better than that may be sugar the slittle sugar to get a pleasing store that is excellent.

In the piece of the soft produce gives a say serbet that is excellent.

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Clean Milk Dependent

made by fastening a curtain rod with curved ends to the baseboard of the closet. Slip the shoes over this rod, toes down, and they will not be in members of the dairy department of

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"If you want to apply time and or milk and cream."

to pass up any chance to make any part of their household arrangements more decorative and colorful just because it isn't necessary. You have only to see one of the kitchen depart-

soft greens, or yellow, saucepans, dish n Milk Dependent
on Four Salient Points
pans, even brooms, the bread, flour.
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By Sally Lunn.

Pray do not miff in disdain at the breakfast tray, to be sure, but it's fast in bed, digset the morning news along with the sort boiled eage, and organize forces for the day's work.

And the morning news sheet in magination to see it in complement with anything but a lazy lady in a flutly negligee, lying abed long after one can be failed with the fail of the room leaves you the interior of one the firm from the reverse to have any have the imagination to see it in complement with anything but a lazy lady in a flutly negligee, lying abed long after one can be failed with the case and indoent that they are confined to their room leaves you the of the room leaves you the poportunity to get all those menacing little and the recease of the legar on the poportunity to get all those menacing little and the recease of the legar on the poportunity to get all those menacing little and the recease of the legar of the room leaves you the opportunity to get all those menacing little and the recease of the legar of the room leaves you the problem.

The care and the wave contains the stray and proposal state the guest chafther. The lavorable state service which is cleeked out pretains at a stay in detendend of the guest chafther. The lavorable state is the strain of having company to the imagination to see it in complement with anything but a lazy lady in a fuffy negligee, lying abed long after the self-respecting hard workers of the world have been abroad and about their appointed tasks. Just because a breakfast tray, with an individual breakfast service such as the one in the accompanying illustration, is a lovely thing to look upon is no reason why it may not be a useful and helpful asset to a household.

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By Fanny Butcher.

Bambi," by Felix Salten. (Simo "Sweetness and light" is a phrase

original nobles things were sweetn e s s and light and from Arnold's lat er applica and has be It has come to mean something



mawkish.

woodlands. It has a beauty of tone, a lavish hand looks suspiciously like by Thomas H. Sherman (Grafton Press), a sort of effugency without being in any sense sentimental or strained. It seems incredible that a book of its kind could be all of those things, but it is, and you must simply take the regioner's word largely lies.

"Twenty Years with James G. Blaine," from London. His knowledge is wide, and his personality is affable. He is also one of the best talkers upon this side of the Atlantic—so far as literary subjects are concerned. His talks over the radio have made him many friends, so that his correspondence is vide, and his personality is affable. He is also one of the best talkers upon this side of the Atlantic—so far as literary subjects are concerned. His talks over the radio have made him many friends, so that his correspondence is vork where one dined superily less.

witched by it.

There are chapters in "Bambi" is nothing abnormal about them.

"Boojum," on the contrary, is unbalanced. It lacks coherence and it doesn't ring true. It's all about life in their almost uncanny power. The in a southern college for "men" where liquor flows faster than knowledge and the degree, on graduation, seems to be D. D.—"doctor of drinkwas to his people than anything else "the affection of the animals for one another, but at the same time their for something but he doesn't knowledge and for university Press."

I have been reading a book of the greatest interest for all who love words. This book, published appropriately about the same time as the concluding instalment of the New English dictionary, is a collection of the papers of the late Dr. Henry Bradley. Dr. Bradley was one of the bright and Frank J. Taylor. (Standord) for something but he doesn't knowledge and follows Dr. Murray as There are chapters in "Bambi" is knowledge that each creature must go alone through life—it might almost be an allegory, with HIM as a vengeful god, and the creatures as the human creatures which struggle the human creatures which struggle to passionately and so fatally for their lives. But to try to read allegory into it is to remove some of the almost childlike simplicity of the gory into it is to remove some of the almost childlike simplicity of the almost childlike simplicity of the book. As a matter of fact, "Bambi" might be—perhaps was—written for children Ledon's know was—written for children Ledon's know was the creature must done and never finding it, is poorly done and never finding it, is poorly done and never finding it, is poorly done and unconvincing. To use a book is prefixed a charming biograph ical sketch by Dr. Bridges, the Enging. (A. and C. Bont.)

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The national parks have visitors to done and unconvincing. To use a controller of the whole work. To the number of two million each year, and that assortment of people owe that crops up constantly in all that assortment of people owe they much of their comfort and pleasure to people owe they much of their comfort and pleasure to people owe the rangers. The authors of this book have obviously been rangers, for they have all sorts of tales, too humorous to mention, about life in the great death George Sterling ment the same that can delicate man who one day when I had slipped out from a merry crowd of people and was walking in an Oxford garden, came up to mention, about life another great book, it is as real a gift to children as it is to adults, and Hugh McGregor is a dramatic min.

Writes Satire on

Americans in Paris

France Is Full of Americans." by
Lewis Galantiere. (Payson and Clarke.)
Lewis Galantiere, who once was of our town and now a member of the American literary colony in Paris, has written a very amusing satire on the Everett Taylor, the reader gets the impression that the author is relating an experience similar to that of her own life, using three age worn settings american in the town which is supposed to be the purgatory of all good Americans, according to Mr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, who by quoting his "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table" the saying of Thomas Appletion that "Good Americans when they die go to Paris" made it immortal. The heroes of "France is Full of Americans" are a group of Americans "are a group of Americans" are a group of Americans and the special hero is a sort of maie Lorelei Lee who can't spell and who is a little below even the average of a United States senator in brain work. The book is really smart, not smart televical to the analysis of the cancel of the author is reader would be the purgatory of all good Americans, according to Mr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, who by quoting his age to the purgatory of all good Americans, according to Mr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, who by quoting his "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table" the saying of Thomas Appletion that "Good Americans when they die go to Paris" made it immortal. The heroes of "France is Full of Americans" are a group of Americans are group of Americans are a group of Ame The book is really smart, not smart alecky. It does a lot of jib jabbing at American visitors, but it doesn't leave the natives unscathed, either,

craft," by Paul Garber. (Ronald.)

"Who's Hoover?" This book is no merely a political ballyhoolng for a complete handbook for all model and do, take pride. Mr. Hard ex-builders and tournament contestants. plains why.

BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK

"Road to Heaven," by Thomas Beer.
"Two Flights Up," by Mary Roberts Rinehart.
"The Bridge of San Luis Rey," by Thornton Wilder. "Ladies in Hades," by Frederic A. Kummer. "Brook Evans," by Susan Glaspell. "Bad Girl," by Vina Delmar.

NONFICTION.

"Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism and Capitalism," by Bernard Shaw "Son of Man," by Emil Ludwig. "Strange Interlude," by Eugene O'Neill.

(Knopf).

son (Canterbury Co.).

ery Sloan (Dutton).

What Youth Thinks About Answered in These Five Books Brown).

"Unforbidden Fruit," by Warner Pabian. (Boni & Liveright.) "The Bull Fest," edited by Louis H. Heilbron. (Associate University of California.) (Associated Students,

"Boojum," by Charles Wertenbaker (Boni & Liveright.) "Heavy Laden," by Philip Wiley. Beeding (Little-Brown).

(Alfred A. Knopf.)

Knowing that the animals and birds talk to one another is enough to set any one against a book. There is nothing which sounds absurder [when you are taken you are to take one week, and even the places to take one week and even the places to take one week.

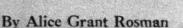
must simply take the reviewer's word largely lies.

"The Book of the Month club has boys think about at the University of chosen it for its July book, and it comes to America with unstinted praise from John Galsworthy, who told us about "Trader Horn." So much for the others who are bewitched by it. frank, but at least they don't call a spade a bloody spade. And there is nothing abnormal about them.

another, but at the same time their for something but he doesn't know ford University Press.) knowledge that each creature must what, and never finding it, is poorly The national parks?

He does not attempt to justify children. I don't know, but like many tion. He does not attempt to justify brusher or a dude. If you arrive in another great book it is a real a the right to supremacy of any char-

"Who's Hoover," by William Hard. doesn't (Dodd Mead.) William Hard has added to the al-* * ready sizeable list of books about the "Building and Flying Model Air-aft." by Paul Garber. (Ronald.) "Who's Hoover?" This book is not models of airplaner has swept the boy-hood of America. The Playground President of the United States, but and Recreation Association of America the story of one of the outstanding has sponsored it and this volume is figures in American life today, one the result of their interest. It is an of the few political figures in which official book with their stamp and is both our own and foreign nations can,



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" More About Ellie," by Eleanor Verd-

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"The Siz Proud Walkers," by Francis
Beeding (Little-Brown).

"Scissors Cut Paper," by Gerard Fair
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Bit used in its original sense, "sweethest phrase for a new book called "Not Magnolia," by Edith Everett pass and light "seems to be the aptitest phrase for a new book called "Not Magnolia," by Edith Everett Towlor, (Dulton.)

"Bambl," for it has exactly those two qualities.

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stories are filthy, but they're y lies.

"Christopher North." by Carrie Thompton Lowell (John W. Luce).

"It's a student publication tria. It's a student publication tria. It's a student publication tria. It's a student publication trial the corresponding to the Remaissance." by Maude the Remaissance. The Remaissance is the radio have made him many to remember the one spot in New friends, so that his correspondence is the considerable. More than that, he in spires affection in those who listen, as all will understand when I mentally the state of the spires affection in those who listen, as all will understand when I mentally the spires affection in those who listen, as all will understand when I mentally the state of the spires affection in those who listen, as all will understand when I mentally the spires affection in those who listen, as all will understand when I mentally the spires affection in those who listen, as all will understand when I mentally the spires affection in those who listen, as all will understand when I mentally the spires affection in those who listen, as all will understand when I mentally the spire affection in those who listen, as all will understand when I mentally the spire affection in those who listen, as all will understand when I mentally the spire affection in those who listen, as all will understand when I mentally the spire affection in those who listen, as all will understand when I mentally the spire affection in those who listen, as all will understand when I mentally the spire affection in those who listen, as all will understand when I mentally th

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WAYNE WHEELER

"Wayne Wheeler, Dry Boss," by

Justin Stewart. (Revell.)

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searching for the unique spot that we both knew existed, until finally it was striking theater time. And thus ended the first lesson about being in a striking theater time. Choose your dining whole stry overlaid with the secret place and walk, not run, to it should I have been reading a book of the be part of every traveler's instructions. Mr. Drury offers plenty of sug-

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Which reminds me of once when I was in forward person and a beautiful foil for the delightful young man whose name is—as it should be. Christopher [for there is something reminiscent of a Christopher Robin grown up—partially-about him !. And finally there is the child

Michael, who is a charming creature. the misunderstood girl, who was accused of being the mother of the child, which Christopher knows about the boy's father, who was supposed to have been killed in the war, but wh really escaped from life and died in Christopher's arms in South Africa, eaving a heap of diamonds.

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The Taming of Elizabeth

By WINIFRED BOGGS

young Elizabeth is the adored daughter of Tim and Elizabeth Darcy. When four years old she runs away from home to avoid punishment for getting into

is four years old she runs away from home to avoid punishment for getting into the four years old she runs away again, this time from school and to the home of ant twelve Elizabeth runs away again, this time from school and to the home of ant polly in London. Dolly, who is almost as flighty as the young Elizabeth, whites with her niece, much to the irritation of her stepons, Stephen-Whitby. After the death of her parents Elizabeth rocs to live with her aunt. During the tier keep thems were busy and also amused by performing in amateur theatricals the beseft of wounded soldiers. Stephen, home on leave, is asked by his stephen to bring Mark Lennox, a young playwright, to, one of their performances. Sherlly after the cud of the war Mrs. Whitby dies suddenly in Brighton and Elizabeth and the construction, that her sent had frittered away the money less her by a hand and had also disposed of some of Stephen's inheritance as well. Afraid

INSTALLMENT VI. ACCORDING TO THE RULES.

Elizabeth burst in on rather a momentous interview, for Mark Lennox as going through anxious times. He was without money and without at the author of one current failure that proved a bad loss to all conor production it was certain to remain one of the unacted.

He had lured to his rooms a rich man interested in theatrical matters mt Mr. Keene wanted a great deal for his money, and being entirely merant on all such matters, had in his mind's eye just the sort of play wanted to finance, and Mark's did not fall into that category. Then he and written to Stephen Whitby begging him to call that evening without Chicago Revolt all on a matter of great importance, and he had heard nothing from sephen. He felt sure that could he tell Mr. Keene he had got one backer, se might take up the other half. That Stephen would take some share in the play he did not doubt; it was not only a question of friendship but me matter of a good specula ion, and Stephen must be well off with that

Why won't the managers put it up in the ordinary way?" asked Mr. "It's too good-too original," said the author.

To Mr. Keene it seemed a queer reason, but then he had never met an hor before and he had heard they were often rather odd. At the same there was nothing in the least odd or even artistic about the well-

"My idea is rather a musical comedy." he said, looking round for his hat "Legs, my boy, it's legs that make the world go round."

"There'll be legs in this," Mark assured him rather desperately, "and it's practically the musical comedy sort of thing, with a plot, and more in it. Why two of the scenes are laid in a night club."

"Tes, those two scenes are all right. Gives a chance of pretty girls, and so on. Lively! Now that girl that's got to act foll for the heroine, Jenny, if you knew the right sort of goods, really young, the said, looking round for his Makes Reference.

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Makes Reference.

Chicago's recent political cleanup was used as an illustration of Bible truth by Dr. King D. Beach, pastor of St. James' Methodist Episcopal church,



ancy, pert, pretty, full of vim! I know exactly the sort of girl, I'd like to

"She's important in her way," returned the dramatist impatiently, "not a difficult part to play or fill." He was more interested in his chief character, the butterfly that was to be broken on the wheel, not to slow make and unduded lights, but to the sound of gay music and laughter and dancing feet—as is the way of life. Jenny was to represent these things; to help make the contrast more cruel for the elder woman.

"If I knew the exact girl and fancied her in the part it would be different," and Mr. Keene, "but I don't. Not made up to look young, but the real thing—and cheeky as you make 'em.

"He was aware that she did not see him where he stood in the corner, but also had eyes for nobody or nothing save Mark Lennox. And Lennox had also had eyes for nobody or nothing save Mark Lennox. And Lennox had also had eyes for nobody or nothing save Mark Lennox. And Lennox had also had eyes for nobody or nothing save mark lensors always provided that girl goes on as Jenny. Not otherwiss—so can be wayned that girl goes on as Jenny. Not otherwiss—so the wayne provided that girl goes on as Jenny. Not otherwiss—so the wayne provided that girl goes on as Jenny. Not otherwiss—so the wayne provided that girl goes on as Jenny. Not otherwiss—so the had every provided that girl goes on as Jenny. Not otherwiss—so the wayne provided that girl goes on as Jenny. Not otherwiss—so the wayne provided that girl goes on as Jenny. Not otherwiss—so the wayne provided that girl goes on as Jenny. Not otherwiss—so the wayne provided that girl goes on as Jenny. Not otherwiss—so the wayne provided that girl goes on as Jenny. Not otherwiss—so the wayne provided that girl goes on as Jenny. Not otherwiss—so the wayne provided that girl goes on as Jenny. Not otherwiss—so the wayne provided that girl goes on as Jenny. Not otherwiss—so the provided that girl goes on as Jenny. Not otherwiss—so the provided that girl goes on as Jenny. Not otherwiss—so the provided that girl goes on as Jenny. Not otherwiss—so the provided that girl goes on as Jenny. Not

how him much better than he did her, but this was nothing new. Mark lenox met countiess girls and, if they were in the least attractive, made bre to them all, and sometimes they took him more seriously than was

"Nice of you to come!" he said.

"Then you knew I would in the end? You really expected me?"

"Rather!" He must find out all about her, where they had met, and

"The last three girls he had filtred with had been fair, so it was not

se of them! It was a nice sort of thing to think he might be forced to

my up a raw amateur in one of his own plays to secure a backer! Suppose
the firl could not act for nuts! But she was bait for Keene and he had

"The have been the man not coing to ask Stephen to put up more to have Keene. He was not going to ask Stephen to put up more

His quick darting brown eyes were taking in every detail. Tall and but slim without angles or a suspicion of bone. Deep, dancing blue the said black hair; a tip-tilted nose, rather engaging, a small, curved, laugh-

by of life, undoubtedly the type that was wanted for Jenny. If only she muld act or be taught acting! "You know you were quite angry with me for wasting my great talent.

"You know you were quite angry with me for wasting my great talent."

I have decided not to waste it any longer."

Then he had seen her act? Said the usual fulsome thing! Still it must have been a long time ago, he had been to no amateur shows for ages. It is the said who had since that affair with Stephen and his people the kid who had still the part of the suiky schoolgirl so extraordinarily well by the state of this was the girl! How more than lucky! Old Stephen's sister or the said that affair with the girl to do so, would be the more ready to approachly arranged with the girl to do so, would be the more ready to make the show for her sake, perhaps let her also finance it. She must have a good bit of money from the father. Well, she could act all right, as seed not worry about that. Could she also dance and sing?

So you will get me a good part, won't you?" went on Elizabeth, "I she to start at once, you know."

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He would run no real risk with sould cut the part a little if necessary. He would run no real risk with

"Of course!" said Elizabeth, dismissing such a question as absurd.
But she not danced almost nightly for years? Did she not hum all the "Then I think I can manage a part for you. It's in my own play. I Mest dittles every day in her bath?

"Then I think I can manage a large a new one just going on."
"That will be very nice," said Elizabeth. She was not in the least "That will be very nice," said Elizabeth. It was exactly what she had utonished that things should happen thus. It was exactly what she had utonished that things should happen thus. It was exactly what she had utonished that things should happen thus. It was exactly what she had utonished and according to all the rules of her favorite writers.

Not at all, said the dramatist, graciously making a virtue "Glad to have the chance. Besides, anything I can do tog old Stephen's

The young Elizabeth went scarlet. She had forgotten Stephen and that was this man's friend. "I'm not his sister," she said indignantly.

"Stepsister or is it step-cousin?"

"It's no relation at all—thank goodness:" cried Elizabeth, "Stephen is "It's no relation at all—thank goodness:" cried Elizabeth, "Stephen is least and I hate him and I never want to see him again—at least not for a heat and I hate him and I never want to see him again—at least not for a heat and I hate him and I when I'm really on the stage it will be different. The sickening part as when I'm really on the stage it will be different. The sickening part as heat been left my guardian: that's why I've run away from him and I was to you."

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[Continued Monday.]

GASOLINE ALLEY-SKEEZIX HAS ALREADY MADE DEPOSITS



of Bible Truth

St. James' Methodist Episcopal church, at the opening service last evening in at the opening service last evening in his sermon at Des Plaines camp meet-ing, near the vilage of Des Plaines. Dr. Beach's theme was "The Saving Remnant" and his text was: "I will not destroy Sodom for ten's sake." "The recent election in Chicago, which gave such a smashing victory to good government is to be credited.

to good government, is to be credited to a comparatively small group who, in season and out of season, in discouragement and difficulty, have worked that our city might be re-deemed," he said. "And the good achievement will be continued if the all minority keep prodding the mu

In referring to Sodom, Dr. Beach aid: "Most of us conclude that odom would have been spared if ten good men had been found in it, be-cause it would have been an injustice to the ten men to share the punish-ment merited by the wicked of that city. The biblical account states that this is the reason the city would have been spared, but is it the only reason?
"Is there not the added implication that even Sodom is not hopeless, when ten good men are not merely present but living and working in it? Ten

ON HONEYMOON

MRS. THOMAS V. DUFFY.

[Drake Studio Photo.]

The wedding of Miss Virginia Wade,

a Question. The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter." Chicago Tribune. For today's question. J. A. Mooney, 1517 East Wayne street, Fort Wayne, Ind., was awarded \$5.

The Answers. worker-Why, I throw them away. I have no earthly use for them. I get five or six shaves

daughter of James Joseph Wade of 424 Melrose street, and Thomas V Duffy, son of Mrs. Joseph J. Duffy of Insurance company, at St. Clement's church. Mr. and Mrs. Duffy are spending their honeymoon in the Adirondacks. keep them, sort of sharpened and use them again. I don't

people get several shaves out of a blade. They are lucky. I inherited a porcupine beard, or a forest preserve

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five

Persons, Picked at Random,

The Question. What do you do with your old safet;

William Sansonetti, 1028 Blue Island avenue, sheet metal

Charles C. Freeman, Hartford Fire

porcupine beard, or a forest preserve beard that has to be sawed down.

'Manon' Takes Its Place as Ravinia Asset

Major Honors Shared by Chamlee and Gall.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

principal parts as well, and they can be bad or good, depending on how they are done. In most cases they were entirely good here.

At least one of the three cheers can be extended in the direction of Mario Chamlee, who sang the young Des Grieux. He had all the joy of ten good men are not merely present but living and working in it? Ten good men, repenting for the heedless multitude, providing a good example, reminding people of the good, deep buried, but present in their hearts, rebuilt part to play or fill." He was more interested in his chief charting, and working together, provide a capture. Poland to Exhibit Arts

ten good men are not merely present but living and working in it? Ten good men are not merely present but living and working in it? Ten good men, repenting for the heedless multitude, providing a good example, reminding people of the good, deep buried, but present in their hearts, rebuilt of play or fill." He was more interested in his chief charting of any not built art to play or fill." He was more interested in his chief charting of any not builties to throw them or good men are not merely present but living and working in it? Ten good men are not merely present but living and working in it? Ten good men are not merely present but living and working in it? Ten good men are not merely present but living and working in it? Ten good men are not merely present but living and working in it? Ten good men are not merely present but living and working in it? Ten good men, repenting for the heedless multitude, providing a good example, reminding people of the good, deep buried, but present in their hearts, rebuilt of Poland, will bring back with them a complete good for poland, will bring back with them a complete good for poland, will bring back with them a complete good for poland, will bring back with them a complete good for poland, will be to throw them out because they might cause injury to somebody. It's a problem to know what to do with those somewhat dangerous used blades.

William Hoff, 809 South Prospect only for a perfect vocal score, but because they might cause injury to somebody. It's a problem to know what to do with those somewhat dangerous used blades.

William Hoff, 809 South Prospect only for a perfect vocal score, but because they might cause in

avenue, Park Ridge, cause he actually became the figure engraver—I just save of the young lover, all fine manners the handy little devils. and fire and persuasive grace. the handy little devils.

And I use them to trim my corns; I use them to cut paper; I use them to cut paper; I use them on my tires; in fact, I use them till I because she applied her dramatic can't use them any more. So you see I naturally get my money's worth out of them.

Frank Krause, 3322 North Hoyne goes to Ravinia the performance is.

On that account effects of expression come across plainly and need less emphasis than in one of the winter season opera houses. At the same time Mms. Gall can, when she wants, be quite as charming as Massenet intended Manon to be, and she wanted to be quits frequently.

The lesser parts stood well without exception. What could be finer than the brief scene where Leon Rothler impersonates the elder Des Grieux? And Margery Maxwell, Gladys Swarthout, and Philine Falco made a perfect

thout, and Philine Falco made a perfect trio of young persons, perfection shared with Jose Mojica and George Cehanovsky, and with special stress Desire Defrere.
"Manon" is one of Ravinia's decid-

Desire Defrere.

"Manon" is one of Ravinia's decided assets.

Fine Hot Weather Program.

Edward Collins' piano recital at the Central theater was evidently planned with reference to the present state of the almanac and the climate, and it turned out to be a good specimen of its kind. Little was scheduled that called for sustained or exhausting analysis, a great deal that attracted and held attention because of persuasive tunefulness or sprightly treatment. Most of the numbers were short, the set of variations by Handel known as the "Harmonious Blacksmith," a few bits of Chopin, a group of fugitive sketches from American pens, and so on. Mr. Collins is a first rate pianist, with a personal point of view and a technique so thoroughly developed that he can always give his point of view expression.

Dodg em, where we bumped and other tike knights of old.

Then for a wild swoop through straction the new ride—the Heyday—and two other favorites, the Merry-go—and the Pep. Next, another welcome surprise—a chance to catch our breath and have some refreshments in the new picnic grove. After that, a dizaying whiri of rides—the coaster, the chutes, the Ferris wheel, and the flask — the most zipping, zooming, sweeping ride I ever aw! And how we reveled in it!

The next step was Mms. Murphy's Beauty Shop, where we saw ourselves looking as we never looked before—and they had a souvenir for every girl and boy.

Then to the circus, with its excellent allow—and much as we hated to think of it, we knew the time had come to leave. So, with cheers for White City and Mr. Herbert Byfield, its president, who had done so much for us—we prepared to depart and again came the point of view expression.

Peggy Arrives in Paris;

Yep, Ready for Another

[Chicago Tribano Press Service.]
PARIS, July 6.—Peggy Joyce arrived today on the Ife de France and gave friends to understand she is not a bit averse to contracting another

Fortune's Children Help Unfortunates

No work and all play. That is what the good old summer time means for many youngsters. Dut four little girls of the 4700 block on Dover street realized that it doesn't mean that for Ch cago's poor children who must live in sweltering small rooms where there are no green yards for play, and who must often contribute their penny earnings to the family income.

"A few girls in our block gave an entertainment," they write. "We collected four dollars and sixty-five cents. BY EDWARD MOORE.

"Manon," the attraction at Ravinia last night, is not only one of the most charming operas that ever issued from France, but also is a hardy perennial, of which repeated performances sum-

out of a blade, and when the blade begins to pull instead of shave I toss it into the basisted in so problem for me or the barber.

Frederic Bender, 1868 Wrigley bullding, mechanical engineer—I seldom use them. I have a safety razor which I some times use when traveling, but I prefer the joid fashioned ax. I had the barber habit for a while, but I found I wasted too much time waiting for a while, but I found I wasted too much time waiting for for a while, but I found it was one of sample and warm and a more times use when traveling, but I prefer the fold fashioned ax. I had the barber habit for a while, but I found it was one of the sees a chance times use when traveling, but I prefer the fold fashioned ax. I had the barber habit for a while, but I found it was inflicted on a suffering femininty. Quees the soft in the successfully that they sent three doi lars to The Tribune's free ice fund. It is a work that takes some doing in mechanical engineer—I seldom use them. I have a safety razor which I some times use when traveling, but I prefer the fold fashioned ax. I had the barber habit for a while, but I found it is a commonly competent cast worked out for this occasion. It has passages out for this occasion. It has passages out for this occasion. It has passages to the fold out for this occasion. It has passages to the sound out for all sorts of small parts which could be terrible if they scored errors and were mighty good last night. It has principal parts as well, and they can be had the common time of the safe that conclusions the sound of the common time of the passage where she sees a chance to be divided between both funds and the series life. Where the self the score of the poor mean that several more tenement children may have a "no work and all play" of the sound out of the passage out for the poor mean that several more tenement children may have a "no work and all play" of the sound out of the passage out for the poor mean that several more tenement children may have a "no work and all play" of the s

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Atlanta Wins Meeting of Educators in 1929

a bit averse to contracting another husband. She was seen constantly on board the ship with Lord Northesk, who is separating from Jessica Brown, the Follies girl.

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Kokomo Civil War Vet

Kokomo, Ind., July 8.—[Special.]— Carrie and I decided we still were oung in ideas if not in years," said ohn A. Nixon, 84, civil war veteran, few minutes after he and Mrs. Car-

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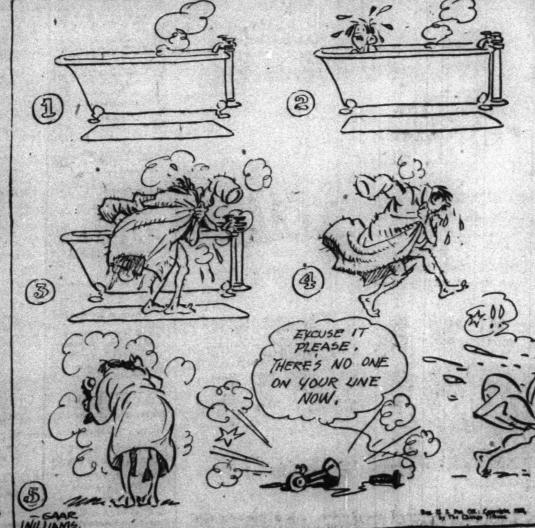
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Chicago Equestrians Trek to Milwaukee to Attend Horse Show BY THALIA -

cherever there is a horse show, all me part of Chicago's own group eveterates are on hand. This end the crowd is up at Milwaube for the horse show yesterday and today and the social trimmings that to with the show. The Milwaukee Country club gave a dinner party country club gave a dinner party but night for those taking part in the riding and for some of the favored out-of-town guests. The Chicaroans invited include Miss Elizabeth, Chapin, Miss Sarah Brewster, Miss Libby Chase, Capt. W. Dirk Van Ingen. and Capt. Dmitri Ivanenko, and the Milwaukee folk present who mean something in Chicago were arnin Schlesinger, Ludington Patton, Ioseph D. Patton, Thomas S. Van Abes, and Michael Cudahy. Martin Indeay was among the dinner guests Ares, and Michael Cudany. Martin Lindsay was among the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Uihlein, and the Mary Dunbar of Wheaton, who is the house guest of Miss Charlotte Ellis, was given a dinner party last night by Mr. and Mrs. Harry W.

boy, Lowell Jr., Capt. Van Ingen, and boy, Lowell Jr., Capt. Van Ingen, and beeph T. Bowen are among our Chicago equestrians who are appearing in the show ring, and the others who are up there are the Austin M. Niblacks, Mme. Ivanenko, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell M. Chapin, Mrs. Bowen, Mrs. R. R. McCormick, Mrs. Robert Caldwell of Wheaton, Robert Jenstons and Mrs. Van Lucen. ings, and Mrs. Van Ingen.

atrice Clow, daughter of Mr. and William E. Clow Jr., wore a pink frock for the party her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs, William E. Clow, gave for her at their Lake Forplace last night. There were out 135 guests present. There was atform in the sunken garden of estate for the dancing.

first of the Sunday afternoo cals at Skokie Country club is be given tomorrow by Mrs. Gillert Smith. soprano, and Mrs. Dennis Gent. contailto. The program will be early English Melodies in Costume." Mrs. Dwight C. Orcutt is chairman of the

Mrs. Paul Butler will give a lunch at the Oak Brook club immediately before the polo match to be played at Gak Brook tomorrow afternoon between the Oak Brook team and the Onwentsia quartet, of which liam Mitchell Blair is captain, Mr. Butler, who is captain of the Oak ok team, will have the players at cheon at the Hinsdale Golf club

efore the game. Mrs. Edward J. Brundage of Green ars. Edward 3. Brundage of Green Bay road, Lake Forest, is opening her residence next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock for a nature exhibit to be given by Mrs. Theron Colton's bird

The series of four recital talks being fren by Lee Pattison, which began in Thursday at Mrs. Augustus A. arpenter's house in Lake Forest, is popular and smart thing to attend. e next recital is to be at Mrs. Carenter's next Wednesday morning at il o'clock, and on the two succeeding Wednesdays he is to appear at Mrs. Cyrus H. McCormick's.

ur G. Leonard, who is a mem of the Chicago colony at Glouces. Mass., has bought two new chu, the Lafy and the Tid IV... ich will be entered in various of acces along the Massachusetts north shore this summer. Mr. Leon-ard's daughter, Mrs. Groverman Ellis (Dorothy Leonard), and Miss Lila Swift, reputed to be two of the cleverest yachtswomen along the shore, are to skipper the new craft. Mr. and Mrs. Aksel Wichfeld (Mabel Swift) of Mrs. Aksel Wichfeld (Mabel Switt) of Washington, D. C., are to spend the summer at Swift-Moor, for many years the summer residence of the late Edward Carleton Swift and one of the largest mansions at Pride's Crossing.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Peacock of La Grange announce the recent marking of their daughter. Harriette

Mrs. Hollister Sturges, who journeyed down to Houston to attend the Democratic powwow, is ensconced using in her residence at 1347 North Research amin in her residence at 1347 North
State street. Her daughter, Betty, was
The Destructive expected to return from England around July 1, but she is still lingering at Stratford-on-Avon, and her last letter home contained no news as to when

she will sail homeward.

The Charles H. Hamills, who have The Charles H. Hamilis, who have taken an apartment at the Lake Shore Drive hotel for the summer, the Bertram Winstons of 229 Lake Shore drive, and Col. and Mrs. George T. Langhorne, who are occupying the Livingston Fairbank apartment at 999 Lake Shore drive until the fall, when they will get at a partment of their the small child is highly destructive with they will get at a partment of their they will get an apartment of their his own playthings, there has been con, are practically the only members something radically wrong with his

of their particular set who are staying in town for the summer.

Mrs. Henry Stimson of New York City and her three children are arriving today for their annual summer rait with Mrs. Stimson's mother, Mrs. Hugh J. McBirney in Lake Forest.

Mrs. Leverett Thompson of Lake Forest.

Mrs. Leverett Thompson of Lake Forest is going to New York City to meet her daughter, Miss Laura Thompson, who lands the first of next sway, nor does she want her chill-

Thompson, who lands the first of next week from a long stay in Europe.

Mrs. Albert D. Plamondon Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Plamondon of Beiden-Stratford hotel have gone to Eagle River, Wis., where they have taken a cottage. Unless rain drives her back sooner. Mrs. Plamondon plans to stay until the end of summer. Mr. Plamondon returns in a few days, alterwards joining his wife for the week-ends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alling of 2648 Lake View avenue are touring the national parks of Utah and Colorado on their return trip from a stay in California.

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Americans in Europe.

[Chiesco Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS. July 6. — The following Americans registered today at the Faris bureau of The Chicago Tribune Press Sheehan, John G. Byers.

Paul B. Nelson, Martin Tapper, Mr. and Mrs. D. Bradford Scoville, Mrs. Alex Moore and Frank Grossman of Chicago, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Adams of Quk Park; Mrs. C. M. Goheen of Dyansion.

LONDON, July 6.—The following americans registered today at the London office of The Tribune; May I. Hodgson, Mrs. Martha McCortney, Mrs. and Mrs. H. D. Traeger of China. But if any of the bays abuse thing, But if any of the bays abuse thing, But if any of the bays abuse thing they are fairly well. They evidently feel they are fairly treated and so far the toys have not suffered greatly.

Sorority Reception.

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When they have a new toy I try in a certain way and why certain have a reception today at the Paimer boltes for but of town chapters meeting in Chicago on their way to the national convention at Bigwin Inn, Onlard again. The real rules are be used again. The real rules are because the rules are reception to down chapters meet. The rule rules are the rule way to the rule rules are rec

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This Wrap Is of Rose and Silver

BY CORINNE LOWE. New York. — [Special Correspond-nce.]—A good medium is just as important in getting an evening wrap as a spirit rap. The one chosen very often this summer for that evening wrap is heavy satin in all sorts of ex-quisite tones. This, of course, is entirely in line with the tremendous vogue of both satin and satin-back crêpe for evening gowns. Yet, import-ant as is its bearing on the mode. there are many equally good mediums for this summer wrap of ours.

Among these is the silk velvet which Bernard et Cie have used for the above lovely creation of rose color. This is always a favored tint for the evening mantle and in this case its loveliness enhanced by the silver buttons that effect its side closing and by the irregular formations of embroidered silver polka dots encircling the upper part of the figure.

Many of the smartest of the new satin and velvet evening wraps are made without fur. This present model is an instance, in fact, of how the ingenious scarf collar may always be substituted for fur with excellent results. Thrown back over the shoulder hose draperles that add so much grace to the sleeves. The draperies emerge from tiny tucks and these same tucks

are featured on the shoulders.

Both capes and coats are used with equal authority this season and it is difficult to say which is the more sagaclous choice—the graceful type of coat cape with its draperies falling from

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., July 6 .- [Spe-Very Real Problem

the west coast and their home via Panama.

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The former governor of Minnesota cial.)—The Colombian minister, Dr. and Mrs. William B. Mirriam have Enrique Olaya, was host at lufcheon today at the Willard in compliment today at the Willard in compliment to the Colombian flyer, Lieut. Camilo Daza, celebrating his flight from New York to Bogota. The company included the assistant secretaries for aviation and officials and officers of the air service and of the Colombian legation.

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CECIL'S VIEWS ON PEACE TOO STERN FOR PACIFISTS

Refuses to Ask Britain to Throw Away Guns.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] LONDON, July 6.—"The casual re duction of armaments by one coun Viscount Cecil told the twenty-second national peace congress on Anglo American relations at Caxton hall, Westminster, today. Viscount Cecil, who resigned from the British cabinet as a protest against the British attempts to push America into a disad vantageous naval limitation agree ment, again criticized Great Britain's attitude at the Geneva conference, The viscount said the acceptance of the Kellogg peace pact might be as sumed as a foregone conclusion. He criticized the league of nations for failure to take the action which Ameri-

ca has now taken. Cecil Too Practical for Pacifists. Except for Viscount Cecil's address, which was the high note of the day, nothing occurred to indicate that the present congress will accomplish any thing of momentous importance to the world. The majority of delegates are earnest young men under 17 and seri-

ous old ladies over 70, representing fifty-seven varieties of uplift, includ- 60x200 from Dr. Arthur W. Gregg for ing theosophical orders of service, the an undisclosed consideration as the Boys' Life Brigade. Vegetarian so site for an apartment building. The

soft-voiced gentlemen arose and de-expects to start work, however, in the greatest skill and which will look way. manded that the viscount favor the about ninety days. David Saul Klafthe least artificial after it is applied. An Halts Impromptu Orator.

An indignant gentleman with a rich

of an hour before the chairman, Prof. twelve room residence at 5753 Wood-left on showing a hard edge of color lawn avenue, which, together with a res. where the rouge leaves off. The pow-Other speakers at the afternoon session were Philip Kerr and Prof. Wiliscussed the Kellogg treaty.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

INDIANA-Partly cloudy, warmer in north portion Saturday, local thunderstorms by saturday night or Sunday; not so warm Sunday in north and central portions.

LOWER MICHIGAN—Unsettled Saturday, possibly scattered thundershowers; warmer in southeast portion; showers or thundershoms Sunday, somewhat cooler in south

cooler Saturday in northwest portion.
WISCONSIN—Showers or thunderstorms,
cooler in west portion Saturday: Sunday
mostly fair north, possibly showers in
south portion; cooler in southeast portion.

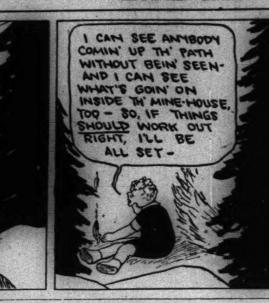
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Rev. A. L. Harris, Chicago Dr. John M. Auld Dies;

tising physician here for 46 years, who died yesterday after a short ill-

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BY DORIS BLAKE.

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In the Air Tonight PLANS BUILDING 7:30-9:15-New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra concert. NBG System, including W-G-N [416.4m-720k]. 9:15-9:30-Wynken, Blynken and Nod. W-G-N [416.4m-720k]. 10-11-Slumber music. NBC System, inclding KYW [526m-570k]. 11-12-Coon S anders Nighthawks, WBBM [389m-770k]. AT WASHINGTON Evening Happy AND FRANCISCO

What's the Best Rouge? The One You Abner G. Rosenfeld has purchase Apply with Skill the northwest corner of Washington boulevard and Francisco avenue,

BY AL CHASE.

M. Warren Petacque were attorneys.

Buys Residence for Dormitory.

The Chicago Theological seminary

corner of 55th street and Everett avenue, lot 120x142 feet, improved with fifteen

of the Herman Baptist church, 1740

Wausau, Wis., July 6 .- [Special.]-Funeral services will be held tomorrow

berry of the Supreme court.

The liquid rouge is awfully nice to them, or want any moderation. use if one will have the patience bought from Jennie R. Goodman the to learn to apply it so that it is not lawn avenue, which, together with a res. idence adjoining on the south, purchased two years ago, will be used as a women manage society of ninety voices, directed by Karl Rechzeh, WLS. 9:15 to 9:45. The

The six apartments at 3166-68 Cambridge avenue were sold by Sydney H.

Sturdy to the Phillip State bank as trustee for an undisclosed consideration, through George W. Kramer & Co., brokers.

It has to be worked quickly as well that a wet cotton pad should be used. It has to be worked quickly as well interest of the property of the blending well into the musical world. We are glad at last to have heard them. They are most excellent singers, and their repertoire includes those grand old German chorals which only native sons and daughters can do full justice to There was also a talk as cleverly, for its blending must be justice to. There was also a talk Title to the building at the northwest corner of 55th street and Everett avenue, or 120x142 feet, improved with fifteen the operation over sorts. the operation over again.

to \$150,000. Carroll, Schendorf & Bo- a few hours.

mostly fair north, possibly showers in south portion; cooler in southeast portion. Saturday; Sunday partly cloudy followed by showers.

A number of women use two kinds of rouge, the liquid for a home maked apartment building at the northwest corner of Whipple street and Cullom avenue to Anna Gross for a reported \$50.

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Nev. A. L. Harris, Chicago

Pastor, Is Taken by Death

If you have an oily skin it is advisable to wipe the face with an astringent lotion before rouging and powdering. And if the skin is of the opposite texture—very dry—use a constitute of the skin is of the opposite texture—very dry—use a constitute of the skin is of the opposite texture—very dry—use a constitute of the skin is of the opposite texture—very dry—use a constitute of the skin is of the opposite texture—very dry—use a constitute of the skin is of the opposite texture—very dry—use a constitute of the skin is of the opposite texture—very dry—use a constitute of the careful.

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BEAUTY ANSWERS

years, died yesterday at his home, 2237 Fulton street, after an illness of seven months. Before going to the Herman church Mr. Harris had been M. O. H.: YOU REQUIRE MORE 9:20. pastor of the Providence Baptist exercise than your sister who is doing church and was also connected with her own housework, as she gets suf. Hull house. His widow, one son, and ficient muscular activity. You need Fricanal Order Is Degymnastic exercise to keep you fit. Walk at least part of the way to business each morning, and at night walk Eva, superior and founder of the about to discard. W. A." me around. I like her, so I obey her, part way home. If this is impossible Episcopal Order of the Transfigura Can you help this struggling young Yet it embarrasses me? What shall I Rites to Be Held Today you should exercise at home. My brush Preservers, a set of twelve explain the Bethany Hofe for Girls able piece which you will no longer ganizer of the Bethany Hofe for Girls able piece which you will no longer be using would be most acceptable. br. John M. Audi, a practicing physical stress of the stre

10 west. He was 73 years old and had for them. been ill of a brain tumor since April. ters survive him. Funeral service will egg rubbed into the hair when sham. Supreme court of the United States. pooing, or added to the water, will give the hair a gloss, and helps pre rites, at 4141 Cottage Grove avenue.
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olive oil or sweet almond oil should be rubbed into the scaip. For treatment of dry hair send a stamped, adfor Dr. A. B. Rosenberry dressed envelope.

for Dr. A. B. Rosenberry, 74, a prac- Evanstonian Drops Dead While Riding on "L'

ness. He is survived by his widow and three daughters. He was an Francis P. Creden, 1319 Oak aveuncle of Justice Marvin B. Rosen cago branch of the Boston Bonding vesterday while riding with his wife rings watches and diamond pins from his home was reported by William Kaufman, who happened to be on the train as 3005 Rhodes avenue, to the Grand Crossing Creden slipped from his seat to the He discovered the burgiar on his floor, examined him. He pronounced him dead of heart disease.

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BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

stee for as apartment binding. The brigade, Vegetarian solution, and other property was secured subject to a \$38. Fellowship in Conciliation, and other societies with grandiose names.

Lord Cecil's speech was too practical to please the ardent pacifists, and when the time for questions came when the time for questions are some gent mater and the every evening could open with at least one property was secured subject to a \$38.

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immediate laying down of arms by the British as a moral example to the rest of the world. Lord Cecil replied tactfully that the idea did credit to the questioners in a moral sense, but he did not believe the hest of the world not believe the hest of the world as a highly civilized, hence he could not favor the immediate discharge of the British army and navy.

In the least artificial after it is applied. On the whole, I think more compact to me that the string and woodwind ensemble numbers were the most fitting as well as the most beaturiful of the offerings the string and woodwind ensemble numbers were the most fitting as well as the most beaturiful of the offerings. Who was more embarrassed?

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I have poor eyesight, so I went to an er you should gold dig men or play the fifty fifty game with them.

Every so often you are surprised at

An unusual musical treat last night was the concert by the Male en's department of the seminary. Montgomery, Hart & Smith were attorneys.

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WISCONSIN—Showers or thunderstorms, to 150,000. Carroll. Schendorf & Bo-Through WMAQ, 9:30 to 10, the opoutburst from the minds of Gilbert to the club.

Summer is gone and winter is here; for, behold and applaud! radio's sum mer season of concerts by the New this evening through W-G-N, 7:30 to

community she was Eva B. Matthews. daughter of the late Judge Stanley stamp magazines I would like to give to some person interested in stamp

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

ing fingers would permit.

orange rolled to the floor and to the other end of the office. The cake I the lady hales him into court for as-

I sat in the chair waiting for the oculist to examine my eyes, I absent-mindedly held my head back and ing up with a rude, coarse man, peropened my mouth wide.

Bright Sayings of the Children

My two boys and a boy friend were may inhabit the soul of the man of finer temperament. But because he ness of the other, the woman has to

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN. Artist Asks Help.

"I am an art student and have rented a basement room which I hope to fix up as a studio. I cannot buy the necessary equipment for my work Episcopal Order, Is Dead and I wondered if you know of any artist who might have an old easel or Cincinnati, O., July 6.—(P)—Mother any other equipment which he is a party with my girl, she tries to boss

"I have a number of interesting

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DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

not too finely tuned to be scared

off by "trained" reactions on the

woman's part. In a manner of speak

ing, he takes the whole job of court

ship out of the woman's hands and she

is relieved at not having to go through

The ruthlesseness that goes into the

making of this sort of a lover is often

"Dear Miss Blake: When I am at

NEBRASKAM SOUGHT HERE.

JOHN E. COLNON, VETERAN REALTY DEALER, IS DEAD Funer

John E. Colnon, senior member the real estate concern bearing his name and for more than thirty-five years connected with realty interests in Chicago, died yesterday in his home at 11120 Lowe avenue. He was 65 years old. Mr. Colnon was born in Oswego, N. Y. He came to Chicago in his youth and was married here in 1893. He was a member of the Chi-cago Real Estate Board, the Art insti-tute, and the Chicago Athletic association. He is survived by his widow four sons, Aaron, Edward, Philip, and Stuart; and two daughters, Mary D. Colnon and Mrs. Norman Reilly. Funeral services will be held on Monday at 9:30 a. m. in St. Catherine of Genoa church. Burial will be in Holy

HUNDREDS HONOR CAPT. NAUGHTON AT LAST RITES

Hundreds of friends from many walks of life yesterday attended the funeral of Capt. John J. Naughton of the police department. He was buried in Calvary cemetery beside his father Prefer the Cave Man following services conducted by the Rev. George A. Parker in St. Angelus church, Menard and Potomac avenues The subject of woman's preference Capt. Naughton was 43 years old Her First Day at Work.

for the cave man was up again in print here recently. Without much ficer, having carried on his studies of the more enlightenment, however, than is curred some time ago after I had re- already written into manuals on male successive chiefs of police. He had "Musical Melange" from ceived a much coveted position. It been a member of the police depart was my first day at the office and in from the recent unrolling of the old day, only a few days after the deat my hurry to get there I had bundled text being, no doubt, that none of the of Capt. Michael Gallery whom he sure my lunch together as best my shak-It is suspected every time the ques-

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Saturday, July 7



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EMPTY stomachs and full song bags . . . it's the Hungry Five again tonight, and they're playing their dented but polished instruments in the old time German' way. They play all the side street classics in their own side street style. Louie and the weasel, of course, will talk the thing over, saying no end of funny things at which to laugh. They're on at 10:15.

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10:20 to 11—For Shut-ins.

11 to 12:20—Morning musical and Happy Hank.

12:20 to 12:40—Children's story.

period.

12:40 to 2:30—Luncheon Concert Drake and Blackstone.

2.30 to 2.55—Mark Love, basso, Fern Scull, pianist.

2.55 to 5—Baseball: Cubs va.

Brooklyn.

5 to 6—Readings—Coates,

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6 to 6:10 -Closing stock quotes.
6:10 to 6:35 -Punch and Judy.
6:35 to 6:50 - Drake Concert En-6:50 to 7—Blackstone String Quin-

| 7 to 7:30-Old-fashioned Almanack 7:30 to 9:20-Lewisehn Stadium Philharmenic Concert Orchestra of New York. | 9:20 to 9:30-Wynken, Blynken and Nod. | 9:30 to 10-Hal and Del. | 10 to 10:15-Tomorrow's Tribune. | 10:15 to 10:30-"Louis's Hungry Five."

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M. Hickey, beloved son Hickey fond brother of and Thomas, Thursday, e 46 years, Funeral from 511 Greenview-av., Monday, mass at 9 a. m. at Our es church interment by tee, Ill. Kankakee papers

Kenny, beloved wife of s Kenny, mother of Mrs. steer of Lucy Stephen-at 0 30 a.m., from her 320 Newgard-av., to St. Interment Calvary

addiph Julius Lichtstern loved husband of Marion is brother of Mrs. Julius & S. Sickle, Mrs. William corge Skillings. Services the chapel at Rosehill July 9, at 2:30 p. m. B. Lundgren, nee Fink, of 4049 N. Francisco-av. harles R. Lundgren. De-Mrs. Eva Fink of Moust and fond sister of Mrs. D. Harry, Norris, and Herris Monday. July 9, at 2 rai home. 3918-20 Irving ment Rosehill cemetery. hone Juniper 4200. Barbicase copy.

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SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1928. VILSON HITS 2 HOMERS; CUBS WIN,

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PREP ATHLETE WINS 100 METER OLYMPIC TRIAL

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WARD J. KELLY, chair-DWARD J. KELLY, chairman of the Chicago committee entrusted with the job of raising \$50,000 for the American Otympic fund, wonders, what's the matter with Chicago's athletic leaders. "It's time to turn our \$50,000 into the general fund," he lamented last night, and we're shy \$20,000. Our committee must have fallen down somewhere. I'm sure Chicago somewhere. I'm sure Chicago doesn't want Los Angeles and San Pracisco and Cleveland and New York to have the opportunity to

fork to have the opportunity to crow over us.

"Almost every other large city has raised its quota. Chicago is lagging. What's wrong?"

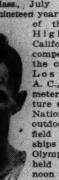
Others on the committee pointed out that Chicago will be represented by more than a score of splendid athletes in the competition at Amsterdam.

tition at Amsterdam.

"You may be sure they'll star. Chicago will be proud of them. How about showing it with checks to help pay their expenses? We're not saying what this man or that should give. We want a great many to give something."

And if you're willing to help, send a check today to Edward J. Kelly, chairman, 910 South Michigan avenue. Checks should be made payable to Melvin A. Traylor, treasurer. on at Amsterdam.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. [Chleago Tribune Press Service.] (Picture on back page.)



sten. Mass., July 6.—Frank off, the nineteen year old sprinter of the Glendale High school of competing under the colors of the neter dash, fe ture event of the National A. A. U. outdoor track and field championships and final RENE LACOSTE. but there was no Olympic tryouts much national prestige at stake, since Elizabeth Ryan who, with P. D. B. Spence, the South African, defeated noon in the Har-

LLOYD BAHN. broke into fame tion to the contrary notwithstanding. olden state in the 100 and 200 meter was particularly sweet, as Hunter, this moon, Boys, was particularly sweet, as Hunter, this moon, Boys, with whom she won the mixed doubles from now on this with whom she won the mixed doubles from now on this valous exhibition of sprinting. He man three heats before he qualified for the final. He won every race in the Olympic record time of 110 3-5. In pare and established himself as a wear and tear of the Olympic Spence being off his game. At the net league. Three or

Inala Charley and a valiant effort to go into the sails, but his reat lunge for the tape failed to win him the vertet. In the preck ran well.

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TO DAY -

LACOSTE KNOCKS

COCHET'S BROW

BY WILLIAM SHIRER.

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WIMBLEDON, England, July 6.-

Aside from Wimbledon's all-French

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Hunter who fell

WELL - A LITTLE LETTER FROM MIN AND GOLIATH WOULD. COME IN HANDY







A TWO CENT STAMP -

FLAT IRON.

NAMED TO RACE FOR \$25,000

Helen Wills and Hunter For the third renewal this afternoon of the \$25,000 Lincoln handicap at Lincoln Fields, 18 horses were named. The distance is one mile and a quarter. The gross value will be \$33,100, and the net value to the winner, \$25,825. Lose at Wimbledon.

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port on today's This time it was Helen Wills Sox Cheer New Manager;

BY EDWARD BURNS. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Washington, D. C., July 6.—Says ward stadium.

The Californian,
The Californian,
Still claims she is a Yankee, the
Washington, D. C., July 6.—Says
Wanager Lena Blackburne in his first
Washington, D. C., July 6.—Says
Manager Lena Blackburne in his first

White Sox club For Miss Ryan, however, the victory house meeting championship here a year ago, de-clined to help her defend the title. to be a one big to be a one big inning ball club or nothing. The As it was, Miss Ryan practically one run idea is

from the first division.

she was invincible, scoring the majority of points from volleys directed
at Hunter's tiring feet.

With their new

Directs Attack at Hunter.

tioning without a flaw.

Cochet's net and overhead game, distance of the others. At the report of the pistol in strance of the others. At the half susually superb, would have put a schoolboy to shame today, and his famed passing shots never got further than the net. Encouraged by such a display, Lacoste seemed unable to do anything wrong, and while the manything wrong wrong, and while the manything wrong wrong, and while the manyt

tempt to reach. Spanish Girl to Play Helen.

How easy Lacoste won is shown by slaught. He singled to center and the fact that he led 4-0 in the first went to second when Milt Gaston was the fact that he led 4-0 in the first and fourth sets, losing the second and fourth sets, losing the second guilty of a wild pitch. Adkins set when Cochet got lucky at the net cord.

Cochet's off day was completed when cond. Clancy beat out a bunt and the

Cochet's off day was completed when he and Eileen Bennett lost to Jack Crawford and Miss Daphne Akhurst

Crawford and Miss Daphne Akhurst

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Seforita Elia de Alvarez was reported confined to bed today with a bad cold, but she told callers she is certain to play Miss Wills in the finals to reprove left, scoring Reynolds and Kamm.
Cissell doubled to right, scoring Metzler. Crouse, up the second time,
grounded to Judge and Adkins filed

"If only it would rain tomorrow, dashes in the western confer-tampionships, met with an un-te aecident in the second round dnals. The Scarlet and Conv.

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Defeat Washington, 9. to 8 **Good Start in East**



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Quinn Makes Faise Start.

Second place in the race went to be McAllister of the Knights of Combus of New York, who beat Henry Raced by the presence of King Aligon of Cornell university to the fass being the form of Spain, former King George age by inches. Claude Bracedy of Research of Research

Buck Crouse, the waggish catcher, started that essential fifth inning on-GAMES TODAY.

Brook. at Chgo. [2]. Phila. at Cincinnati.
N. Y. at Pitta. [2]. Boston at St. Louis.

fly. Reynolds beat out an infield hit YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

GAMES TODAY.

HANDICAP STARS RACE TODAY IN \$25,000 STAKE

Best Field of Year Starts at Lincoln Fields.

BY FRENCH LANE. This is Lincoln handicap day at Lincoln Fields.

The race, at a mile and a quarter and carrying \$25,000 in added money, afternoon. It will be three years old when the field goes to the post at about 5 o'clock.

The stake is too much of

to attract country-wide interest, but despite its tender years, the Lincoln 30 to 1 handicap today will have most Ameri-4 to 1 can racegoers looking forward to the final result. For this three year old turf baby, an all age event, has attracted the best balanced field that has

Mike Hall and Handy Mandy, both holders of American track records, are going to march to the post. Crystal Pennant and Sir Harry, the winners of the last two Coffroth handicaps, will be there. Flat Iron and Chicago, in the parade. The gray speedster Klev will be in it, with Earl Sande on his back. The east also will be rep-

handicap could not compare with it.

that it has brought more stars into Cubs captain free transportation to first and Charlie then outran Deberthe contention than the \$60,000 Dixie ry's throw to gain second base, from which point he scored on Clyde handicap in Maryland did last spring; Beck's single, that the field far overshadows any that has gone to the post in the Sub-urban handicap in New York, in the Latonia Championship stakes in Ken-tucky, or the New Orleans handicap

in recent years. Gift Hawk Wins Feature The east made its presence known at Lincoln Fields yesterday when Gift Hawk, a 3 year old from the Willis Sharp Kilmer barn which came here as a traveling companion for Sun Beau, galloped home in front in the Southmoor purse, which was the for-

W. L. Pct.

W. S. Kilmer, shot Gift

Hawk into the lead at the start and he stayed there all the way. He

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Wound up by bestire the way. He he stayed there all the way. He wound up by beating the Kentucky colt Cartago by three lengths, with Edward R. Bradley's Berosus in third place.

Long Shot Mackete Wins.

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Chicago at Wash. St. L. at N. Y. [3].

Cheve, at Philadelphia. Detroit at Boson [2].

The program. The winner was Machete wins.

Some fairly good 2 year olds hooked up in the secondary feature, sixth on the program. The winner was Machete, owned by T. E. Mueller, member of the Kentucky racing commission. He got up in the last strides to beat Boots Durnell's Round Up by a Reeves singled to left. Reeves was caught napping, Faber to Clancy to by C. E. Allen, winding up in third backwards and Miller's momentum by C. E. Allen, winding up in third hand nothing with a sweeping left hook. He fell backwards and Miller's momentum by C. E. Allen, winding up in third him until he fell atop Sid.

Miller got up and waited. After

WAR ON ROBINS



lost two more off their bats yesterday it was all baseballs for the Cubs to lose. They didn't. They put those twenty Wrigley field. It blows, among them homers No. was entirely sat- 20 and 21 by the broad Hack Wilisfactory, as his son, together in such fashion that

two home run they were almost deluged by their own runs. After this procedure Bruins in defeats had been carried on for more than the first game of into conference and decided that

particularly distressing for the three fellows who endeavored to pitch for the Robins and also one outfielder who booted once and made two throws to third base without hitting his mark. The first of the unfortunate fingers was Jess Petty. Two runs in the second and five in the third made him seek more peaceful surroundings. This brought Moss into the picture and before he could throw himself out gracefully the home boys had accomplished a variety of things, mainly a four run splurge in the sixth. Later they did a bit of damage to a lad entitled Koupal.

Jones Staggers Along.

Percy Lee Jones Started and finished for the north siders but he owes that to the large number of runs and pieces of snappy fielding contributed by his mates. Brooklyn got to him for a run in the second because English made a bad peg and two more in the third because Carey smacked the hall over the left field wall with one on. These runs were discounted by what was done to Petty. Even the 20,000 spectators, including the women folk, showed no concern when the Robinscut loose with three in the ninth, two of which were due to a barguin homer by Herman. The ball bounded into the seats beyond the 250 foot mark.

Although Wilson's two homers made him the most spectacular performer of the show he didn't quit with those two taps. He hit one into the left field bleacher to start the second and broke Petty's spirit completely with one that sailed right over the left field wall in the third. Later he hung up a couple of singles. This quartet of hits accounted directly for four runs which was the same number driven home by Clyde Beck with a triple and two singles. And one other helpful gentleman was Kiki Cuyler whose contributions were a double and three bagger.

Carey Hits Home Run.

Wilson's homer to start the second evened up for the one run scored against Jones in the first half of the inning. Hack's smash was followed by Stephenson's single and Herman booted the ball long enough to let Steve reach second. Grimm fouled out and Steve was run down on Hartnett's grounder, but the latter, who reached second on the play, accred when Seck singled. Then the Cube lost the lead for a moment because Carey hit that homer with Petty on base in the third.

The home third didn't start to be profitable until after two were out. Cuyler then doubled to center and rode home ahead of Hack's clout over the brick barrier. Stephenson was handed a pass and Grimm singled. Next came Hartnett with a tall popup and Hendrick didn't get it, so Gabby drew a bargain hit and Stephenson counted. Then Beck tripled to left center, sending Grimm and Hartnett over the plate and ending Petty's labors for the day.

Charley Grimm steals second base in the fifth inning. Moss gave the

SEND TERRIS TO RING OBLIVION

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, July 6.—The broken idol of New York's ghetto was smashed noor purse, which was the fea- into irretrievable bits at Coney Island

Terris was his old dancing, jabbing self for two minutes. Miller caught

Cissel.

The score became 3 to 0 in the

Machete was ridden by the veteran

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the near-champion, was helped to his

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and Wilson singled to left. The and Wilson singled to left. The ch was good for two runs. Wilson the was good for two runs. Wilson the whom Herman heaved Stephen's single into the Cub dugout. We was run down on Grimm's tap the latter came home on a single Herman.

Maguire with one out started Mos on another bad ride in the seventh s he was yanked. Koupal took charge and English was nailed at the plate and English was nalled at the plate but a wild pitch occurred a moment later and let Maguire score. In the ninth Beck forced Hartnett who had singled. Jones hit one safely to right and Herman made his second bad peg to third. Beck went home with the last rue.

Two games are scheduled today, the first starting at 1:30.

Giants Get 7 Runs in First, Trim Pirates

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 6.—(P)—Gain-ng a seven run lead in the first uning, the Giants retained their adthe series here today and defeated the Pirates, 11 to 7. Poor fielding and loose pitching by Fussell and Miljus ave the Giants their big margin. Joe enewich started for the Giants, but was unable to hold the Pirates well enough in check to suit John McGraw. who yanked him in favor of Jim Faulkner with none out in the fourth.

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News from the Race Tracks LINCOLN FIELDS CHART

Hunt Club Event Draws Attendance of 1,500.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 6,—[Special.]

The high point of the outdoor season of Chicago and Milwaukee society was reached here today with the open-ing of the two-day horse show spon-sored by the Milwaukee Hunt club. sored by the Milwaukse Hunt club. For the first time since the inception of the exhibition the general public was given an opportunity to view the events. Approximately 1,500 persons occupied the stands and boxes when the show opened.

Two entries from the Pabst farms, Endurance and Thamesford, took first and second places, respectively, in the

and second places, respectively, in the middle and heavy weight hunters class, the first event on the program

Spill in Hurdle Event.
Only one spill marred the after noon's performances. Miss Gertrude Van Dyke of Milwaukee was thrown when her mount refused to take a hurdle, stopping so suddenly as to catapult her over its head. She was

class, Gray Parson, a gray gelding owned by W. Dirk Vaningen of Lake

Jackson [2] Bartell [3] Two mounts owned by Dr. Stanley wo base hits—Ott. Traynor. Stolen Bases—Terry, Jack—Terry, Grantham Scott indstrom-Jackson-Terry Co. Bases on balls—Fussell Genewich. 2: Faulkner. 2: in 1-3 inning Milya. 7 in 3 [bone out in fourth] jou, a brown mare from the Wayte-a-Granthy Lossin pilebet. Whele form

of Milwaukee, was third. carriages as well as under saddle, was won by Enchanter, chestnut gelding owned by Frederick A. Pool Jr., Chi-PARIS. July 6.—(P)—Paris tennis Frank Cox; Delafield, Wis., won the

men, Rene Lacoste and Henri Cochet, Star Bloom, Ludington Patten's gathered in force at the Seine tri chestnut mare, was awarded first honbunal to hear a judge sentence the ors in the novice hunter class for French Tennis federation to pay a horses not over four years old. Each-Mrs Arthur Young of Milwaukee, was

refusal of the federation to pay taxes | The Sunset farm entry in the pairs on music halls, theaters, and of hunters was awarded first place on uniformity, action, ability to clear the hurdles abreast, and the horseman-ship of the riders. The Pabst farms

WISCONSIN MAY SEEK SCHALK AS

VARSITY COACH

Madison, Wis., July 6.—[U.P.]—Possibility that Ray Schalk may become baseball coach at the University of Torch. Wisconsin since his resignation as was expressed here today. University 1-Body Guard, Gaineswood, Louisville

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> Bob MacDonald's 139 Leads New York State Open Golf
> Syracuse, N. Y. July 6.—[Special 1]

Syracuse, N. Y., July 6 .- [Special.] -Bob McDonald of Chicago, playing from the Transit Valley club, led the 1—Susan Rinehart, Irish Hollday, Emplette. 2—IRONSIDES. Brideercom. 3—Crystal Broom. Hypoinco, Lycidas. 4—Black Panther. Canter, Recreation. 5—Hat Bruish, Sambeau, Poeticule. 6—Comatockery, Grey Coat, Farmer. field today in the first two rounds of the New York state open golf cham-pionship. His rounds of 70 and 69 gave 139, which was four strokes bet-

Grand Circuit Results

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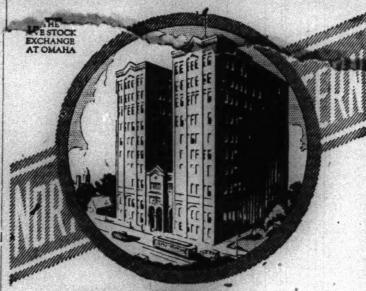
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HICAGO YACHTS RACE TODAY FOR TWO CITY TITLES

Siren'Leads in "Q" Class Competition.

of the international "Star" class off scrap for titles in their respective ns this afternoon off the Navy The skippers of the "Q" class intest in the third race of the ion of the Chicago delegate to the championship series at the follywood Bay Yacht club, Los Anples, Cal., Aug. 30 to Sept. 5.

Siren Has Two Victories. Victories in the first two races for the Virginia cup give the Karas broth-ers, owners of the "Q" class sloop, siren, an almost unbeatable edge for trophy. Siren breezed across the with a nine minute lead in the race at Jackson park a week ago, held a two minute and forty secadvantage on Wednesday, when contestants competed in conjuncwith the Lake Michigan Yachting cintion regatta. Siren's two victries place her first on the standings with 2 points. John O'Rourke's Intruder and Jedzry-Kowski and Kaligren's Princess are tied for second with 5 points each. Princess finished second and third respectively. el B. King's Chaperon was last Dreamstar in Lead.

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To tie Siren for the cup, either Prin. Kamm. which finished seventh in the international competition at Narragansett bay last summer, is leading the fleet of seventeen from the Sheridan Shore and Columbia Yacht clubs in the two races of the three race elimination series to date. Dreamstar has counted 12 points toward the title. No other contestant is close to her in the point ying lined to Kamm, but Reeves tripled to right, and Red was through. West fouled to Kamm. The score

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Sox Cheer New Boss; Defeat Senators, 9-8

second and third, respectively, in the first two races, while Intruder took a third and followed with second place. grounder. Bluege went to third on Ruel's single and proceeded home on Gaston's sacrifice fly. Rice fouled to

The Sox seemed in a fair way to rnoon and the Siren must finish In such an event the boats will enterprise come to last. In such an event the coard which and the championship tomorrow.

Earl T. De Mee's Dreamstar, last started it with a double, Hunnefield started it with a double started it with

West fouled to Kamm. The score was Washington, 4; Chicago, 0.

In the fourth the Sox tuned up their bats for things to come, though

MARSEILLES, France, July 6.—(4)

—For the first time in bike racing history, sunstroke here today caused team in the six day grind to abandon the race. Klas Vannek of Holland was a victim of the broiling Mediterranean sun after riding 40 hours. Fabre and Choury of France lied the field at the time with 601 miles and 104 points.

Shocker Given Release by New York Yankees

New York, July 6.—(P)—Urban Shocker, one of the last of the spitball pitchers left in major league baseball, today was unconditionally released by the New York Yankees. Late in reporting and not in the best of condition. Shocker agreed with Manager Huggins that he could not reach effective form this year.

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[Continued From First Sport Poge.]

-Won by Dye. Los Angeles A. C.: Collier.

Brown university, second. Time, 15 seconds.

Werner, I. A. C., and Penquite, Drake, also Meadowbrook, also ran.

speaks tomorrow!

BUCKEYE, INDIAN CASTOFF, GOES TO Time to Win Olympic 100 Meter Trial NEW YORK GIANTS

1:53 2-5. Martin. Boston A. A.: White. Diversity of Illinois, and McCafferty. Italy and Buckeye, recently released by the Mexicowbrook, also ran.

THIRD HEAT—Won by Watson, I. A. C.; Cleveland Indians. Buckeye, a 230 Blair.

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YEAH, WELL YOU'LL FEEL WORSE WHEN THE GANG GETS IN,

AND I TELL THEM

ABOUT YOU !!

Star Polo Quartet, 10-3 NEW YORK GIANTS

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 6.—[Special.]

The New York Clants today and club polo quartet yesterday, 10 to 3. on the Onwentsia field.

CALIFORNIA AND YALE EIGHTS WI **OLYMPIC TRIALS**

Row Today for Right to Represent U. S.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 6.—(P)—Two fighting college crews from opposite sides of the continent—Yale and the University of California—swept down the placid surface of the Schuylkill river tonight to brilliant victories which blazed the Olympic trail to Amsterdam for one of them.

Winning today over worthy rivals, these two machines qualified to meet temorrow in the grand final for the right to sail for the Olympic games next week as the United States entry in the eight oared rowing race.

To win their semi-final heats California had to beat off a courageous challenge from its old rival, Columbia, and Yale was called upon to come from behind to vanquish Princeton. Each emerged victorious by almost exactly the same margin—half the length of a shell.

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Yale Makes Best Time.

Tale made a faster mark in victory, covering the 2,000 meters—thirteen yards less than a mile and a quarter—in the amazing time of \$18.4-5, while the timers caught Princton at \$19.2-5; just three-fifths of a second slower than the winner.

Two and a fifth seconds separated the California and Columbia crewa at the line. They finished in 5:20.3-5 and 5:22.4-5 respectively.

the line. They finished in 5:20 3-5 and 5:22 4-5 respectively.

In one of the two semi-final heats for four oared shells with conswain, four oarsmen from Harvard drove their craft to a two lengths win over the San Diego, Cal., Rowing club.

If the Crimson can beat the Bachelors' Barge club four of Philadelphia, the other finalist, tomorrow, Harvard, as well as Yale or California, will be represented at Amsterdam.

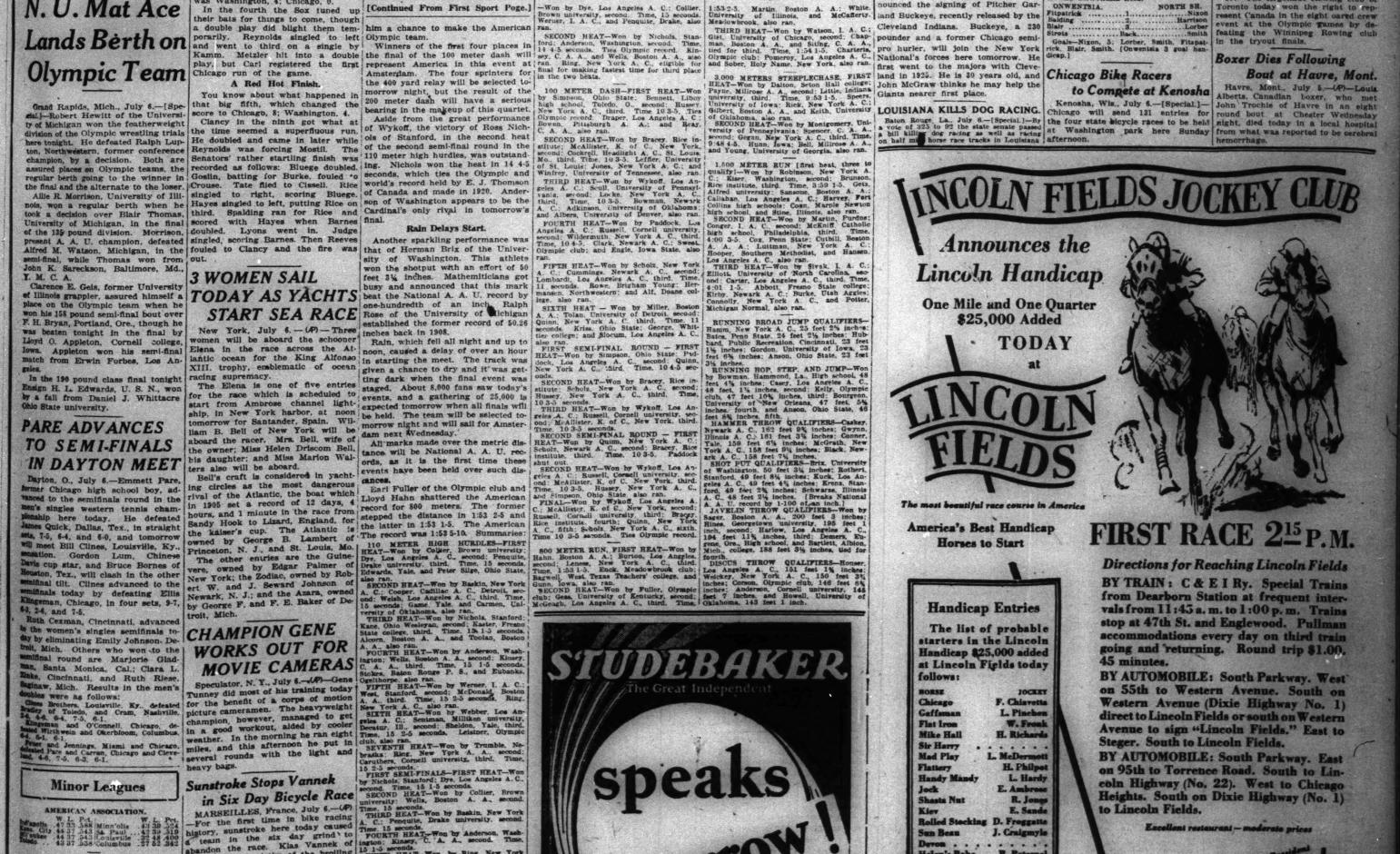
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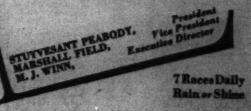
Hoover Survives Singles.
In the single sculling event three men survived their first heats. Ken Myers, railroad fireman from Philadelphia; Otto Schoenfeld, Cascadilla prep school oarsman and protégé of Jim Wray, Cornell coach, and Walter M. Hoover, one time winner of England's famous diamond sculls, qualified to race for Olympic selection tomorrow.

PICK CANADIAN WINNERS. PICK CANADIAN WINNERS.
ST. CATHERINES, Ont., July &

-(P)—The Argonaut Rowing club of
Toronto today won the right to represent Canada in the eight cared crew
event at the Olympic Tames by defeating the Winnipeg Rowing club
in the tryout finals.

Boxer Dies Following





General admission to grounds and grandstand \$2.20

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 6. — [Special.] —

Stocks turned definitely downward today in about four hours of indecisive fluctuations in which the market was subjected to intermittent the end net losses extending to about 6 points outnumbered gains by a

few signs of strength in any part of the list. Trading was less active than yes-terday, the total turnover aggregating

Call money renewed at 5½ per cent and held at that rate throughout the on although the banks called some and time money was slightly easier. But traders paid little attention to the day's

ness in the early part of the session over the \$148,000,000 increase in brokerage loans and the \$159,000,000 increase in member bank borrowings. The uneasious and security prices held their own fairly well. The fallure of the Chicago reserve bank to raise its rediscount rate

closing at 184. United States Steel was rallied slightly and closed with a frac-tional decline. Hudson, Packard and Chrysler all lost ground. General Elec-tric, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, American Can, American International, International Nickel, Allied Chemical

dropped more than 4 points. Some of the southwestern rails, however, gave a fairly good account of themselves, Missouri, Kansas and Texas and Kansas

Earnings Rate Increased by Class One Railroads

Washington, July 6.—(A)—Class one aliroads in May had a net railway operating income amounting to \$88,179,-013, the bureau of railway economics, maintained here by the carriers, reportmaintained here by the carriers, report-ed today. The figure represented an an-nual rate of return of 4.71 per cent on property investment. In May, 1927, the income was \$86,007,707, or a 4.70 per

railroads recorded a net railway operat-ing income of \$376,027,819, a return of 4.41 per cent, compared with \$385,045,081 or 4.62 per cent return last year.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

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BOND TRANSACTIONS NEW YORK

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alightly after a big share of yesterday's offerings had cleared at the highest prices of the year, the day's general average showed 5c advance at \$10.85. The "cream" of the supply brought \$11.50@11.60, against a top of \$11.00 at the close of last week, when the average price was at \$10.35. Outside demand, taking more than 35 per cent of arrivals, was the strongest support. Few good kinds were in the 6,000 estimated left at the close. The meager supply of cattle available yesterday cleared at recent sharp price advances, the best, at \$15.85, standing highest since January for Friday. Only tighest since January for Friday. Only two Fridays this year were credited with higher top prices. Late sales show gains of 50@75c for the week and \$1.00

WHEAT. closed 50@75c lower for the week. Calver

old back supplies and sent the top ashington lambs to \$17.00 yesterday, with most sales of westerns around 16.50. Most natives cleared at \$16.00@ 16.50. Closing prices were 25@50c abov the low time a week ago and only 250 under the high time last week. Yearweek's close and aged sheep barely

mated at 500 cattle, 4,000 hogs, and 5,000 sheep, against 336 cattle, 4,218 hogs, and 2,268 sheep the previous Sat-urday, and 173 cattle, 5,161 hogs, and

40,000, J. M. Waters 41,000, W. C. No. 6 yel. Ite 43,000, F. R. Burrows and W. S. holson 45,000, W. T. Renekes 47,000, No. 2 wh.

Kansas Starts New Wheat Crop East by Trainloads No. 2 wh.

Wichita, Kas., July 6.—(P)—Solid trainloads of wheat from the harvest fields
of Oklahoma and Kansas began moving
eastward today as the golden grain
poured into rail terminals. For the last
four days Wichita has been the nation's
leading primary wheat market and rail
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NEW YORK, July 6.—(P)—COFFEE—Fortures were higher today. No. 7 contracts opened at an advance of 2@14 points and closed 7@14 points net higher. Santos contracts opened a points higher and closed at a net advance of 3@5 points. Spot steady: Rio 7s. 15%c: Santos 4s. 23%c24cc cost and freight offers included Bourbon 3s and 5s at 22.85623.50c. Brasilian port receipts. 39.000 bags: Jundiahy receipts 16,000 bags. Prices follow:

the finish of the previous day and closed at the bottom, with numerous stop loss orders uncovered on the way down. Corn was unsettled and 1/4c lower to 1/4c higher, the latter on December 1 liquidation was on the state of the latter on December 1 liquidation was on the state of the latter on December 1 liquidation was on the state of the latter on December 1 liquidation was on the state of the latter of the latter on December 1 liquidation was on the state of the latter of he finish of the previous day and

cember. Liquidation was on in oats with the finish % @1%c lower, and rye lost 1@1%c for the day.

Houses with southwestern connections were persistent sellers of wheat futures here, and the general run of the news was favorable to a lower range of prices. Support came largely from shorts and holders of bids, but all rallies brought in increased pressure, and the undertone was heavy. There was some buying at one time on reports that black rust had been found in Minnesota, but the upturn was short lived.

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sas City, Wichita, and Hutchinson aggregated 1,220 cars, and the spot basis Wpg. 50% 51 50% 50% 50% 51%

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Clear Bellies.

rates—Short bills 3%64; per cent; three months, 3;46% per cent.

PARIS—(4P)—Prices improved on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 65 france 60 centimes; five per cent toan, 92 francs 70 centimes. Exchange on London, 124 francs 21 centimes. The dollar was quoised at 25 france 49 centimes.

ROSIN-AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga. July 6.—(4P)—TURPEN.
TINE—Firm: 50%c; sales, 411 casks; recepts, 1.299 casks; shipments, 1.299 casks; shipments, 1.299 casks; shipments, 1.290 casks; shi

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per butter held well in the face of moderate helding pressure. With a gain of ise to 45 bg the delivery was again at a new high for the year. July opened at a new high for the year. July opened at a new high for the year. July opened at 12 kg. but was in demand at 43c at the last. Sales were 75 cars and arrivals 23.65 it lbs. Production in 152 plasts reporting to the American Association with stop loss orders uncovered prices at the inside showed 2%c under the fine year. July opened at the last, sales were 75 cars and arrivals 23.65 it lbs. Production in 152 plasts reporting to the American Association with stop loss orders uncovered prices at the inside showed 2%c under the fine year. July opened at the inside showed 2%c under the fine state of the American Association with stop loss orders uncovered prices at the inside showed 2%c under the fine stop of the American Association was not in July oats and with stop loss orders uncovered prices at the inside showed 2%c under the fine state of the American Association was paid to it than two weeks sold. September, and there was also pressure regm local professionals. Cutting of oats has started in the Decaur, lil., territory. Weakness in wheat led to selling of rye, but the market sheets of the form the fine transport of wheat and to selling of rye, but the market sheets of the form the interests who are reported from Minnesota gave the previous week.

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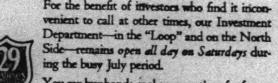
WORLD'S GRAIN

the northwest in the near future, it will require an increase in speculative and export buying to sustain wheat values at the present level as most men in the trade see it. Those who watch pit operations closely detect a good class of accumulation of wheat on breaks, which has for the present little effect in the way of sustaining values. The impression is that prices must get down to an export level.

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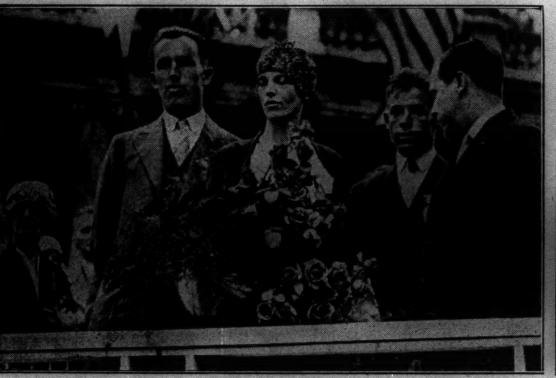
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AT RECEPTION GIVEN IN THEIR HONOR BY THE CITY OF NEW YORK. Left to right: Lou Gordon, mechanic; Miss Amelia Earhart, former Chicago girl, first woman to fly across Atlantic; Wilmer Stultz and Acting Mayor McKee at the city hall. (Story on page 1.)



BOY DROWNS. Edward Fuls, 12, who lost life in Calumet river near Halsted

street. (Story on page 5.)



Chicago, and Frank J. Cuhel, Iowa, who will compete in 400 meter hurdle race.



MONEY KING'S FATE REMAINS MYSTERY. Capt. Alfred Loewenstein, who was reported to have fallen to death from airplane, in his sled at St. Moritz, Switzerland. (Story on page 2.)



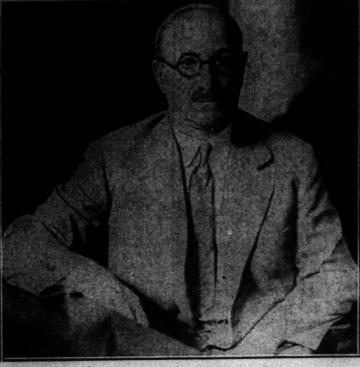
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CAPTURES DRIVER. Judge Francis Borrelli

catches man who ran down

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SALLY JOY BROWN SHOWS CHILDREN WONDERS OF WHITE CITY. Sally and Ted Weber of the amusement park in the front row of the group of 150 little ones who were the guests of the management and Sally yesterday, (Stary on page-11.)



REPUBLICAN BOSS OF THE 20TH WARD ASKS HEARING. Morris Eller, city collector and ward committeeman, who sent letter to Frank J. Loesch, special state's



JUDGES TRANSFERRED FROM CRIMINAL COURT. Judges Otto Kerner (left) and Stanley Klarkowski, recently cleared by fellows, sent to civil law courts by them. (Story on page 1.)



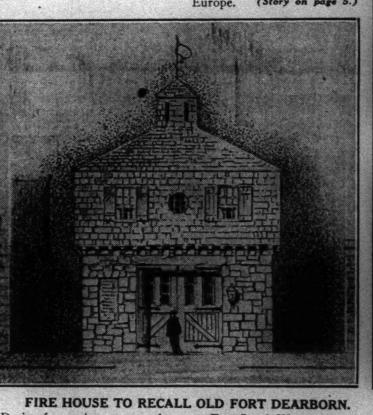
WINS SHOT PUT. Lillian Copeland chosen for women's Olympic team. (Story on page 15.)



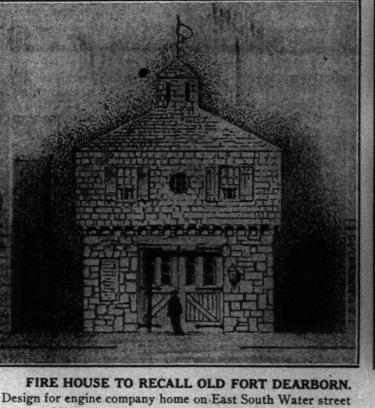
Prof. George N. Sleight, Lake Forest university, wounded at Estes Park, Colo. (Story on page 5.)



ROBBED OF \$800. John Zaffer, 231 South Cicero avenue, loses money he drew to pay girl's fare from Europe. (Story on page 5.)



Design for engine company home on East South Water street between Michigan and Wabash avenues, near site of old fort, proposed by Fire Commissioner Al Goodrich.



[Associated Press Photo.] TAKEN OFF ICE. Lieut. Einar-Paul Lundborg, who rescued Nobile, saved him-



FIRE DEPARTMENT TESTS NEW ENGINE FOR WATER PRESSURE. Fire Marshal Michael F. Corrigan standing on hose as he watches the stream of water forced through it by Aherns Fox engine being tested at the naval pier. (Stery on page 2)

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